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THE HANDICAPS

For Road-Race Tomorrow
Have Been Arranged.

THERE ARE THIRTY ENTRIES

And Four of the Men Will Start at the
Scratch—Good List of Prizes
are Offered—Condition
of the Course.

The sixth annual DeCATUR day
road race will be held in this city
Tuesday afternoon under the auspices
of the DeCATUR Wheelmen. The
entries closed on Saturday evening
and the handicaps were arranged.
There were 30 wheelmen entered and
four of these will start at the scratch.
There are a number of new men and
no one seems to have any idea of who
has the best chances of winning.
There will be a big contest for the
time prizes and the race promises to
be an interesting one. It will begin
at 1:30 o'clock on North Main street
at the corner of West Green street.

The entries and the handicaps are as
follows:

Ben Hoffman, scratch.
L. E. Rodgers, scratch.
Will Murray, scratch.
Fred Nelson Chicago, scratch.
E. Hicks, 30 seconds.
Walter Stone, Champaign, 30 seconds.

Tom Murray, 1 minute, 30 seconds.
Amzi Burr, 1 minute, 30 seconds.
J. J. Veckler, 1 minute, 30 seconds.
Ed Odor, 2 minutes.
Ed Keller, 2 minutes.
Tony Bowman Sangamon 2 minutes.

Will Eberly, 3 minutes, 45 seconds.
L. F. Harpstrite, 3 minutes, 45 seconds.
Fred Schlater, 4 minutes, 45 seconds.
Tom Taggart, 4 minutes, 45 seconds.
Duck Lloyd, 4 minutes, 45 seconds.
Frank Kilo, 5 minutes.
Lorris Wilkins, 5 minutes, 15 seconds.

Will Grayson, 5 minutes, 20 seconds.
James Miller, 6 minutes.
James Swartz, 6 minutes, 30 seconds.
Homer Jacques, 8 minutes.
Warren Williams, 8 minutes.

The condition of the roads today on
account of the rain are such that it
will probably be necessary to change
the course of the road race. The roads
are in very bad shape and the man-
agement have about decided to start
the race at the corner of Monroe and
Barnard streets and have the riders
follow a course in the direction of
the old course. It will be much shorter
but the riders will be required to
make three laps.

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LET THE CONTRACT

For Building the Culvert on Spring-
field Road West of the City.

The highway commissioners of De-
CATUR township held a meeting on Sat-
urday afternoon at the office of Town
Clark and opened bids for the work
of building the culvert on the Spring-
field road west of the city.

There were two bids as follows: Bach-
man & Little, \$1200; Charles Moffett,
\$950. There was another bid which was
between these two but the bidder
failed to accompany it with a check
for \$50 as is required and the bid was
therefore not considered. The con-
tract was awarded to Charles Moffett.
He will be required to lay bond in a
sum double the amount of the bid and
will complete the work 30 days after
beginning it.

The matter of painting the bridges
in DeCATUR township was also consid-
ered and it was decided to receive bids
until 3 o'clock Wednesday, June 7.
All bids must be accompanied by a
check for \$25. The commissioners
decided to ask the county for aid in
repainting the Wilcox bridge. The cost
is estimated at \$2700.

Insurance gasoline stove exhibited at
Scorill's. Lunch served. 25c.

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wick-ton of
Forest avenue, on Friday, May 26, a
son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Davis of 83 South
Main street, on Friday, May 26, a
son.

Will Move Tomorrow.

Attorney Alexander McIntosh and
family will tomorrow move into his
new home in the 1000 block on West
Macon street.

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The Daily Republican.

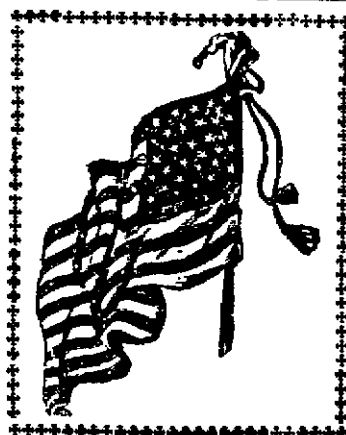
THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1899.

NUMBER 49

MEMORIAL DAY

Patriotic Address--Music



AT GREENWOOD

Flowers for the War Heroes

Memorial Day exercises
Post, No. 141, G. A. R.,
afternoon at 2 o'clock
at the Opera House. There
was a large attendance of old soldiers
and the ceremonies were
of a most impressive and interesting
character. The stage was elaborately
decorated with flowers and music was
furnished by a large chorus of school
children under the direction of Prof.
H. J. Veckler. The children were dressed
in white and on the stage so that they
presented an immense American
flag. The effect was novel and pleas-
ing. Musical numbers by the
chorus were excellently rendered.

Opening Exercises.

Members of the G. A. R.,
Veterans and auxiliary or-
ganizations entered the opera house
and sang a patriotic song. The
grand marshal of the national
association, headquarters at
Chicago, who was in charge
of the exercises, made a short address
and said: "Obsequies to a Sol-
dier." He said that it was not
in obedience to orders read
tattered soldiers assembled. The
members of their hearts
prompted them to do what the orders
were in quarters command. The
grand marshal said that this day commem-
orated the land and sea that is
shared and that it is eloquent with
patriotism which did not speak only
in words. In closing the commander
said that the day was sacred with the
presence of those who
of our nation's history, from
the battlefields, have joined
the noble company of men.

Salute to Dead.

The commander gave a salute to the
dead which was followed by a dirge
and a selection was given
by the band composed of Messrs.
L. H. Chilton, Patin and
Kuper. The commander then wel-
comed the people to the service and
said this was the memorial day of
patriotism and national faith
in that comrades came together
to honor the memory of the grand
martyrs and to encourage
the service a more zealous
loyalty. The commander said that
the day was one full of
glory and at the same time a
day of the dead. The quartette
sang another selection and Chap-
lain Penwell invoked blessing.
There was a chant. The
commander and old soldiers, ac-
companying the band, joined
in singing the Battle Hymn of
the Republic.

The Address.

Rev. M. R. Spayd, pastor of the U.
S. Church, delivered the Memorial
address which was received with
expressions of appreciation.
His address was as follows:
"The honor to a man to deliver
this Memorial Day anywhere.
The address of another state to
citizens of the great state
of Illinois, the state which gave to
the country the illustrious,
the noble Lincoln, the peerless Grant,
the brave Logan by whose proclama-
tion the day was first observed,
the comparative stranger to ad-
dress the citizens of this state is cor-
dially distinguished honor, but to
address in the beautiful city of
DeCATUR, the birthplace of the Grand
Army of the Republic, is the oppor-
tunity of a lifetime.
"As we gathered together here
today on all the walks of life, all
the conditions of station, age, creed
and race are forgotten. By
one common interest and impulse we
are gathered here in paying tribute
to the dead and honor to some cause
worthy of our endeavor. Thus it is
that we are gathered here. And while the
day has been told, the same
speeches have been made again and again.
Yet with undiminished interest we sit to-
gether to listen once more to the oft
repeated tale.
"There is a reason.
"What is the significance of this

day? Why this martial music? Why
these patriotic songs? Why this pro-
fusion of flowers? Why these uniforms
of blue? Why this splendid display of
flags? Why a grand solemn procession
to the cemetery? Why the reading of
a well prepared ritual service? Why
the strewing of flowers on certain
select graves? This cannot be a hol-
iday, a mere pastime, it cannot be for
amusement, nor can it be for pecuniary
gain. There must be some sound
reason for it all. Something must have
gone before that laid the foundation
for the feelings that pervade our
hearts and for what we do on this 30th
day of May. It cannot be a matter of
small moment either. That which
calls a great nation like ours to a halt;
that closes the doors of business and
gathers the people together in this
manner must be of vast significance.
The rainbow sets in the clouds as a
memorial of God's covenant with
Noah and his descendants, that the
world should never again be destroyed
by water. The sacrament of the
Lord's supper is a memorial of the
tragedy of Calvary. The Fourth of
July is a memorial of the Declaration
of Independence, not of the declaration
only, but of the men of the revolution-
ary period and of their heroic deeds.

SLAVERY AND FREEDOM.

"In like manner we go back almost
four decades to find an answer to the
question: Why do we observe this
day? Then began a mighty struggle
between two sections of our country.
Then was the outbreak of the smolder-
ing fires that had been gathering force
for 240 years. That vile root, human
slavery, was planted in our virgin soil
at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1620. It
sprang up and bore evil seed that
was scattered and brought forth fruit
its own kind until it spread all over
the colonies. In the course of time,
however, the spirit of liberty, which
was brought by the Pilgrims to
Plymouth Rock at the same time
slavery was introduced at Jamestown,
Va., crowded slavery into the south-
ern section of our land, so that when
the first struggle came the institution
was confined to 13 states. As new
states and territories were added to
the growing nation most vigorous and
persistent efforts were made in the
public press, in conventions and in
state and national legislatures, to ex-
tend this sum of all villainies into the
new possessions.

"On the other hand there rose up a
mighty host to oppose and prevent its
extension. This was the bone of con-
tention that widened the breach be-
tween the two sections. This was the
rock upon which the nation split.
God meant that America should be
"the land of the free and the home of
the brave."

DAY OF ERUPTION.

"In the face of that inspired utter-
ance in the Declaration of Independ-
ence, 'that all men are created free
and equal, and that they are endowed
with certain inalienable rights, among
these are life, liberty and the pursuit
of happiness,' in the face of such a
broad, unselfish, Godlike announce-
ment, there existed an irreconcilable
autogonism, so that there was abso-
lutely no hope of any satisfactory or
permanent adjustment. Slavery and
freedom could not agree. The day of
eruption had come on the 12th day of
April, 1861, when Fort Sumter was
fired upon. The day of atonement
was at hand, and the day of fearful
retribution had begun. The groans
and tears, the prayers and blood of an
oppressed, outraged people had reached
the ears of a merciful God.

"In three days after the attack on
Fort Sumter a call was issued for
75,000 men. Eighteen days later an-
other call for 88,000 men and in three
days nearly 300,000 men had enlisted.
For four dreadful years the brave,
determined hosts of the north were in
awful conflict against the hosts of the
south, who were just as brave and
just as determined. Dr. Talnage well
said: 'It was an army of lions against
an army of lions; it was a flock of
eagles mid sky with iron beak against
a flock of eagles iron beaked; it was
archangel of wrath against archangel
of wrath.' On the side of the north
were Hancock, Slocum, Rosserans,
Thomas, Hooker, Sherman, Sheridan,
Grant and many other brave leaders
with Athenian prowess, while on the
side of the south stood in opposition
Longstreet, Wade Hampton, Hill,
Hood, Johnston, Bragg, Earley, Stone-
wall Jackson and Lee, with equal
courage.
"Following these lion hearted leaders
were the subordinate officers with
their rank and file of the common

soldiers ready to lay down their lives
for the principles which they had
espoused. On both sides they suffered,
endured, bled and died, and immense
sacrifices were made.

NUMBER SLAIN.

"When Lee surrendered to General
Grant at Appomattox Court House
April 9, 1865, and Johnston, 10 days
later to General Sherman, there had
been slain, of northern men 300,000
and of southern men 500,000, and after-
ward thousands more went down to
death from wounds received and dis-
eases contracted.

"No less than 1,000,000 men shed
their blood to atone for the sins of
some of Adam's posterity who foisted
upon the American government the
laughable institution of slavery.

WOUND IS HEALED.

"I might detain you upon a further
recital of the sufferings of multiplied
thousands of widows and orphans,
of fathers and mothers whose loved ones
fell in the army. I might speak of
the billions of money it has cost the
people, but I forbear. The rebellion
has been crushed, the union of the
states preserved, slavery abolished,
the wide chasm between north and
south has been closed up and cemented
by the blood of the slain, and now the
American Republic stands without a
peer on the face of all the earth and
we are a united and happy people. Is
sectionalism dead? Yes, sectionalism
is dead. I quote from another who
said: 'When war with Spain was
declared and volunteers from Dixie
crowded to the recruiting camps to
enroll themselves under the flag,
sectionalism received a staggering
blow; when President McKinley, who
fought on the Union side, appointed
ex-Confederates Lee, Wheeler and
Butler to share in the command of the
armies organized against a foreign
foe, it weakened; when Hobson, that
daring son of the south, scuttled the
Merrimac beneath an iron hail from
Spanish forts, it went down; when
Joe Wheeler led his division up the
deadly slope of San Juan Hill, it
perished forever.'

McKINLEY AND EXPANSION.

Congress is the voice, the conscience
and the judgment of the American
people, and this great people have cer-
tainly proven themselves equal to all
great questions of the past and ready
for all emergencies. Now there are
no differences among the people.
There are no prejudices like those
prevailing against slavery to en-
counter. There are no precedents to
establish as in the case of Jefferson
and Monroe, no venerated traditions
in the way as in the case of Alaska.
In settling previous controversies we
have established precedents and over-
turned traditions. A few malcontents
and theorists may cling to exploded
follies of repudiated leaders
but the people are facing toward the
rising sun of a greater and higher
destiny, ready to grapple with the
momentous questions of the future.
They recognize in President McKin-
ley the prophet of the new era, the
man whose faith is as strong as their
own, whose ideal of national duty is
their own, and wherever the president
goes the people have a message for
him in which they testify their ap-
preciation of his courage and their ap-
proval of his policy and in which they
issue their command to go forward.

"If expansion prevailed when the
people were divided it must succeed
when the people are united and reso-
lute in purpose. If the nation was
equal to the emergency when the sec-
tions were jealous and hostile it is
with sections united, strong enough
and brave enough for any duties
marked out by destiny.

DECLARED WAR.

"In the contest of 1861-65 the right
prevailed. A great nation laid its
foundation deep and strong upon the
adamant of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence and cements them with holy
blood, shaping the structure to be
erected thereon in constitutional
methods upon which there is reared
today the greatest fabric of govern-
ment the world has ever seen. After
three decades of peace and unprece-
dented prosperity there was brought
to our notice the suffering of an
oppressed people on islands so near
our shores that we could not do otherwise
than extend our sympathies and lend
our aid. After exhausting all peace-
ful means of securing for them relief
from oppression and tyranny and hav-
ing lost through Spain's treachery our
noble battleship Maine, with the lives
of 260 brave seamen, we, the people
of the United States, through our
representatives in Congress, declared
war against Spain. Not for conquest,
but moved by love for humanity and
believing that the time had come
when the last vestige of monarchial
tyranny should be banished from
American soil. We marshaled our
armies and sent forth our navy to
strike a blow for humanity and for
liberty. The success of our navy and
army is too fresh in our memories to
need repetition here. But while the
conquest was short, decisive and suc-
cessful, questions at once perplexing
and difficult of solution are presenting
themselves to our government con-
cerning the islands which naturally
came into our possession and under

our care as a result of the war. Chief
among these is the question of the
Philippine Islands, which are ours not
because we wanted them, but as an
unavoidable result of the contest.

ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES.

"When hostilities commenced be-
tween our country and Spain our com-
merce on the high seas and our whole
western coast was threatened by the
Spanish fleet in Asiatic waters, and for
our protection it became necessary to
destroy or at least disable the said
fleet. The orator of a year ago told
us how bravely Admiral Dewey did
his work. While the destruction of
the fleet was all that Dewey was ex-
pected to accomplish, with the destruc-
tion of the fleet he destroyed also the
sovereignty of the only existing gov-
ernment in the islands. We could not
leave them without an established
government and in a state of anarchy
and justify ourselves to our conscience
or before the tribunal of mankind.
And as President McKinley declares
that our concern is not for the terri-
tory, or trade, or empire, but for the
people whose interests and destiny,
without our willing it, have been put
in our hands. Repudiating imperi-
alism and at the same time assuming
responsibility for the establishment of
good government in the islands, the
president lays on Congress the re-
sponsibility of determining how this
duty shall be fulfilled.

REMEMBER THE DEAD.

"What can we do for our dead?
We can remember them. Who that
wishes to be forgotten when he dies?
The desire to be remembered is in-
stinctive. From the pale lips of the
dying fall, in feeble accent, 'Remem-
ber me when I am gone, think of me
often.' The loving mother calls to
her dying bed her darling little child-
ren, pronounces upon them her last
benediction and then says, 'Be good
children and think often of your
mother.' We will remember the brave
soldiers for what they have done in
saving our country from anarchy and
ruin; for what they endured in the
hardships of camp life, for the dangers
which they braved, for the agony they
suffered, wounded and dying on the
field or in the hospital, for the in-
fernal suffering of famine and
fever and cold in southern prisons for
all they endured we will most tenderly
remember them.

IN HISTORY AND ART.

"Again we can honor them in his-
tory. No part of our national history
is read so eagerly and with such inter-
est as the accounts of the battles
fought by our brave soldiers. Their
deeds of valor have been engraved in
the rock and to the last periods of
American history the generations will
eagerly read of the great battles they
fought and the victories they have
won, victories for liberty and for a
government of the people, by the peo-
ple and for the people.' We can honor
them in poetry and in art. From the
inspired pen of poets have flowed in
beautiful verse and soul melting rhythm
vivid descriptions of sad farewells from
wife and children, from father and
mother and loved ones left behind; of
the long weary march, of the fierce,
awful battles of the wounded and the
dying. Each succeeding Memorial
day induces poets to write and
musicians to sing in honor of the
patriots of our nation. They are
honored in art. The walls of our
public halls, the halls of the Grand
Army of the Republic, our art galleries
and our homes are embellished with
the pictures and paintings of the
heroes and scenes of the great struggle.
Magnificent soldiers' homes have been
built, affording great aid and comfort
to the disabled and worn out soldiers.
Splendid monuments of marble,
granite and bronze have been erected
to their memory in cities, parks and
national military homes. These stand
on their firm bases to perpetuate the
names of these men who have shown
by what they have done that they
hold the right to be more sacred, more
valuable than their own lives.

PAY TRIBUTE.

"Today we will pay a tribute to the
departed soldiers by the ministry of
flowers. Love and sympathy will
garland their graves with the bright-
est, the most fragrant, the most
beautiful flowers that grow in our
gardens and fields. May this Ameri-
can custom be ever perpetuated and
the charming month of May shed its
choicest blossoms and fragrance for
the graves of the defenders of the
American flag and the American re-
public.
"Cover them over the brave and the
true.
Cover them over the boys of the blue,
Husband and brother, father and lover,
Cover them over, cover them over.
Cover them over the brave and the true
Cover them over our boys of the blue.
Pence, peace to your ashes, Oh men
of the blue,
O'er each mound falls our love like
the dew.
Round you we gather today in our
pride
With honor for all who for country
have died.

NEW INTEREST.

"The war of the rebellion has added
a new interest in our cemeteries.
Never before were they so well kept,
so beautiful, so honored. The annual
visit the nation makes to them on
Memorial day induces the authorities
to employ their esthetic powers to put
them in the best order. As we enter
these peaceful grounds we say: 'Here
lie our boys, our boys in blue.' The
widow of the soldier, his sons and
daughters and near kin hold ever dear
the green mound beneath which rests
the sleeping dust of their beloved. It
is but natural, it is but just and right
to call up in memory and speak of the
virtues and good deeds of those we
have known and with whom we have
been intimately associated. These
memories are rendered all the more

sacred when we have toiled hard to-
gether, when our aims and efforts
have been mutual, when our suffer-
ings and self-denials have been for a
common cause.

ORIGIN OF THE G. A. R.

"Thus closely were the revolutionary
fathers cemented together by their
life and death struggle for freedom
from the hand of tyranny, and thus
also our liberty-loving patriots with
no superiors, lovers of home and
active land are bound together in a
common feeling of brotherhood. That
great organization, the Grand Army
of the Republic, is but an outgrowth
of the mutual love and interest they
have for each other. The strength of
their brotherly feeling and regard is
seen in their attendance and helpfulness
whenever one of their number is sick or
is buried, and by their faithful
observance of Memorial day when they
honor their brothers who have crossed
the mystic river.

REMEMBER THE DEAD.

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is but natural, it is but just and right
to call up in memory and speak of the
virtues and good deeds of those we
have known and with whom we have
been intimately associated. These
memories are rendered all the more

Sleep, sleep, till the waking time calls
you to rise,
And join with the army of blue in
the skies."

THE WOMEN.

"What fitting words can we say in
honor of the noble women of our coun-
try, who with busy hands and bleed-
ing hearts prepared their fathers and
brothers and their husbands and lovers
for the battlefield. Nay, more to these
who while their very heart strings
were snapping with grief, nobly put
aside that grief and spoke words of en-
couragement and comfort and ever
cheer to the brave boys who had
shouldered the musket. Who can
measure the work of women in the
war? Only God. Putting aside
luxurious homes, forsaking comfort
and kindred and peace, submitting to
all the privations and sufferings of
the field of blood, everyone became a
Florence Nightingale, breathing the
pestilential air of the hospitals and
prisons that they might soothe the
pillows of the suffering, bathe the
fevered brow, receive the dying
message and close the eyes in death.
Noble band of women, wives, mothers,
sisters, sweethearts. God alone knows
what sacrifices they made, what
sufferings they endured, and God alone
can estimate the value of gems which
sparkle in the crown with which he
shall decorate each brow.

CONCLUSION.

"Sons of Veterans, be loyal to the
memory of your fathers and what they
did; never forget it. We rejoice to
see the growing feeling of brotherhood
between the north and the south.
Cultivate it, do all you can to heal
the wounds, to erase the scars of war.
Forget the hatred, forget the bitter
feelings, forget all; but in the name
of your fathers, in the name of your
country, in the name of your God, do
not forget that your fathers were
right. That they stood for the flag,
for liberty, for humanity. You shall
not be called to battle as they were;
that war is over. But in that larger
war, the war between right and wrong,
between humanity and humanity's
enemies, you may engage. Be true
here, be loyal, be men, and it may be
that in the great day of eternity, it
shall be seen that you have won
victories as glorious as theirs."

Closing Exercises.

After the address by Rev. Spayd
there was music by the band and the
chorus of children sang "Unfold the
Flag." The commander announced
that the members of the G. A. R.
would go to the cemetery and lay
floral tributes on the graves of the
patriotic dead. He added that some
years ago in the eastern coast cities
there was established the custom of
casting flowers on the water in
memory of the dead heroes of the
navy. Since the loss of the crew of
the Maine it was recommended that
all over the country the custom be
adopted of strewing flowers upon the
streets and see them carried away
toward the gulf, where the Maine was
lost.

All joined in singing "America"

and the benediction was pronounced
by Chaplain Penwell.

March to Greenwood.

Major F. L. Hays was marshal of
the day and had charge of the parade.
After the services in the opera house
the band, members of the G. A. R.,
Sons of Veterans, ladies of the W. R.
C. and Ladies' Aid society, in car-
riages, and citizens in vehicles,
formed a column which moved to
Greenwood cemetery, where was fol-
lowed out the old custom of decorating
the soldiers' graves. At the G. A. R.
lot in Greenwood the beautiful ritual
services of the organization was con-
ducted and 30 little girls from the
Pugh school sang "Strewing
Flowers," and they marched around
and scattered the flowers on the
graves. A salute was fired by a squad
from the Sons of Veterans.

During the forenoon committee
visited the cemetery and placed large
bouquets on the grave of each soldier.
This morning a visit was made to
Calvary cemetery and the graves
decorated.

Nothing at the Park.

It had been planned to hold exer-
cises at Central park and strew flowers
on the water at the fountain in
Continued on Third Page.

ROAD RACE WINNERS

Warren Williams Captures the Place Prize.

Eddie Odor Won the Time Prize--Fine Racing.

The 1899 Decatur road race is over. It was witnessed by a tremendous crowd and great interest was manifested.

The Winners.

The annual road race this afternoon was won by Warren Williams, who had a handicap of eight minutes. Time, 39 minutes, 37 3-5 seconds. Dick Lloyd was second, his time being 39 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds. Both boys are carriers on the Republican. Fred Schlatter was third. Time, 35 minutes, 19 2-5 seconds. Fourth, Ferris Wilkins, time 38 minutes and 31 1-5 seconds. The other finished in the following order: Charles Miller, Ed Odor, L. G. Seaton, L. P. Harpstrite, Will Grossman, Frank Racker, R. J. Ellis, Amzi Barr, Will Eberly, Ed Keller, D. H. Harts, Jr., Will Murray, L. E. Rogers, Tom Murray, Eli Barnes, Fred Nelson of Chicago. The others in the race followed.

TIME PRIZES.

The time prizes were won as follows: First, Ed Odor, 39 minutes, 7 seconds; second, Will Murray, 36 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds; third, L. E. Rogers, 36 minutes 38 3-5 seconds; fourth, Fred Nelson, Chicago, 36 minutes, 40 1-5 seconds.

Personal.

The winner of the race, Warren Williams, is a son of Major Williams, and is 19 years old. Dick Lloyd, the second man, is a son of Constable John Lloyd. Both are carriers on the Republican as is also Will Murray who got second time prize. It was the first race for Williams and Lloyd and they both showed great speed. Eddie Odor, who got first time prize, made a good run. He has been in former road races. Will Murray was the winner of the second time prize last year and his brother, Tom Murray, got first place last year.

The Course.

It was decided to use the Forsyth course. The starting place was at the corner of Green and Main streets. The wheelmen went north on Main to Johnson avenue, east to water and north to Forsyth, and back to the place of beginning.

Track Officers.

The track officers were as follows: Referee--Frank H. Palmeyer. Starter--Archib F. Wilson. Judges--R. O. Conklin, B. L. Weaver, Thomas Pinner, Joseph G. Starr. Timers--George Post, George Wood and Will Post. Clerk--J. H. Latham. Assistants--C. W. Armstrong, Claude Johnson, Frank Dietz, George Foster. The umpires were stationed at the following places along the course: From Green street to Johnson avenue--L. E. Cocoradi. Johnson avenue and Main street--Dr. O. G. Collins and George Allen. Johnson avenue and Water street--Frank Russell and Fred Stout. Jones schoolhouse--Ed Forsyth and Fay Montgomery. Creek bridge--Alva Wilson and Fred Choovers. Barber's hill--Art Cleland and H. O. Cecil. Hill south of bridge--Harry Cripe and Herman Hyer. Forsyth--Henry Marcott and K. Heikisch.

The Entries.

Those who started in the race and their handicaps were as follows: Ben Hoffman, scratch. L. E. Rodgers, scratch. Will Murray, scratch. Fred Nelson Chicago, scratch. E. Birks, 30 seconds. Walter Stone, Champaign, 30 seconds. Tom Murray, 1 minute, 30 seconds. Amzi Barr, 1 minute, 30 seconds. J. J. Voelcker, 1 minute, 30 seconds. Ed Odor, 2 minutes. Ed Keller, 2 minutes. Tony Bowman Sangamon, 2 minutes. Eli Barnes, 2 minutes, 30 seconds. D. H. Harts, Jr., Champaign, 2 minutes, 30 seconds. R. W. Drumm, Cerro Gordo, 2 minutes, 30 seconds. Frank Racker, 3 minutes. Cecil McCollom, 3 minutes. Lewis G. Seaton, Wyckles, 3 minutes. Will Eberly, 3 minutes, 45 seconds. L. F. Harpstrite, 3 minutes, 45 seconds. Fred Schlatter, 4 minutes, 45 seconds. Tom Taggart, 4 minutes, 45 seconds.

Dick Lloyd, 4 minutes, 45 seconds. Frank Kilo, 5 minutes. Ferris Wilkins, 6 minutes, 15 seconds. Will Grossman, 5 minutes, 30 seconds. Charles Miller, 6 minutes. R. J. Ellis, 6 minutes. James Swartz, 5 minutes, 30 seconds. Homer Jaques, 5 minutes. Warren Williams, 8 minutes.

The Prizes.

The following is the list of prizes offered which will be awarded to the winners tonight:

TIME PRIZES.

First--Palmer racing tires and gas and carbide, \$15. Second--Pair tailor made pants, \$12. Third--Romington target rifle, \$8. Fourth--Iron bedstead, changeable, \$3.

PLACE PRIZES.

First--Racing robe and punching bag and platform, \$30. Second--Gold watch, Elgin movement, and one dozen photographs, \$17. Third--Bicycle suit and box cigars, \$14. Fourth--Graphophone and box cigars, \$12. Fifth--Premo V. camera and one dozen photographs, \$10. Sixth--Pair fancy bicycle pants and pair bicycle shoes, \$8. Seventh--One dozen photographs and cyclometer, \$8. Eighth--Bicycle shirt and box cigars, \$4.50. Ninth--Pair scorching bicycle shoes, \$3. Tenth--Suit morcordized silk underwear, \$3. Eleventh--Pair bicycle shoes, \$3. Twelfth--Sweater, \$2.25. Thirteenth--Box cigars, \$2. Fifteenth--Straw hat, \$1.50. Sixteenth--Box Stogies, \$1.35. Seventeenth--Pair bicycle hose, \$1. Eighteenth--Pair bicycle gaiters, 30 cents.

SPECIAL CLUB PLACE PRIZE.

Opal ring, donated by H. Post & Co., \$6.

MEMORIAL AT MANILA

Ceremonies Held on Battery Knoll--Booming War Guns

Mingle With the Songs and Prayers of Soldiers.

MANILA, May 30, 5 P. M.—Memorial day was celebrated at Battery Knoll, where Scott's guns were planted against the Filipino trenches in the first day's fighting at Manila. Nearly 3300 soldiers are buried there on the mound surrounded by the rice fields, rough boards marking the graves, which ranged in five unbroken rows. Beyond these are the Spanish blockhouses and bamboo hedges, which were mown by shells from the American guns.

The few soldiers who could be spared from the trenches came to Battery Knoll, dusty and bronzed and bearing flowers with which to strew their comrades' graves. A silk flag was placed above each mound. The day was mild as a New England spring day when, just before sunset, a few hundred Americans gathered in the circle around Battery Knoll, in blue and brown uniforms. Among the soldiers were groups of American ladies, and brown-faced natives peered curiously at the unveiled spectacle from points near by. The guns of the monitor Moundcock, bombarding Paranaque, boomed a significant reminder of the nearness of war. Just as the 6th artillery band began a dirge the thunder of the Moundcock's guns ceased, while taps were sounded from the bugle.

Col. Charles Denby of the United States Philippine commission presided. He spoke briefly of the peculiar solemnity of the day at Manila.

The chaplain of the British cruiser Powerful made the invocation. Chaplain Pierce of the 23d infantry and Chaplain Crossley of the Minnesota volunteers, delivered orations, and the soldiers sang appropriate hymns.

After taps were sounded the soldiers took the flags from the graves to send to relatives of the dead.

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served. 23-dtf

Sprudel. Sprudel is a slightly saline water, neutral in its reaction acts as a mild laxative, and as a pleasant beverage is unsurpassed. Sold by the Decatur Bottling Works, \$1 per doz.

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served. 23-dtf

First of the Season. Cheap excursion to Peoria Sunday, June 4, via the Vandalia Line. One dollar for the round trip. Train leaves at 7:30 a. m.—27-7t

—W. W. Mason went to Chicago this morning on business.

Monarch Bicycles—easy terms. Illinois Cutlery Co.

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served. 23-dtf

CHICAGO RACE

Won by "Farmer Bill" Blum--Chas. Merz Second.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The chief sporting event of the day was the Wheeling bicycle road race of the Associated Bicycling clubs. Two hundred and eleven started over the 25 mile course. Going was very bad. William Blum won in one hour, 16 minutes, 43 seconds; Charles Merz second. The time prize was won by W. B. Ferguson in one hour and 12 minutes. The grandstand at the finish collapsed just before the finish, but no one was seriously hurt.

In New Suits.

Chief Applegate and Captain Lawrence appeared today in new uniforms. They are dark blue, like the suits of the rest of the force, excepting that they are made with a double breasted sack coat.

Will Meet Tomorrow.

The members of the Shakespeare division of the Woman's club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

L. O. O. F. Meeting.

Regular meeting of Decatur Lodge, No. 65, L. O. O. F., at 8 o'clock. Work in second degree.

The contract for making the new uniforms for the police force has been awarded to the Decatur Tailoring company in Central block. The new ones will be metropolitan in appearance and different from any ever worn here before.

A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought Health to Mrs. Archambo.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 42,392]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For two years I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Backache and headache all the time and my food would not digest and had such pains in the womb and troubled with leucorrhea and kidneys were affected.

"After birth of each child I grew weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done, I wrote to you and have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. One box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and today I am feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and sleep well and do all of my work. If ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know your medicine cured me."—MRS. SALINA ARCHAMBO, CHARLESTON, MASS.

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled: for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women a year. All women who suffer are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which will be promptly given without charge.

Columbia and Hartford Bicycles.

"Wrought with greatest care in each minute and unsewn part."

Compare them part for part, with other bicycles, and you will find good reasons for their recognized superiority. The new models contain more improvements of direct practical value to the rider than were ever before offered in one season.

Chainless - \$75
Columbia Chain, 50
Hartfords, 35

The most Complete Line of Sundries in Central Illinois....

Repairing done as it should be...

Morehouse & Wells Co.
134-140 E. Main St.

BRADLEY BROS.

Offer the following at Their GREAT BARGAIN SALE TO-DAY.

Ladies' Egyptian cotton Swiss Ribbed Vests, taped neck and sleeves, at 10c each.
Ladies' Swiss ribbed delicate tinted pin stripes, pink and blue, case lots, worth \$1 per dozen, our price 34c each.
Fine Swiss ribbed Vests, silk tape and embroidered trimmed neck and sleeves 19c each, worth 25c.
Ladies' sleeveless silk Vests in all colors and all sizes 39c, worth 50c.
One case ladies' Estey fast black seamless cotton Hose for 10c a pair, regular price 15c.
One case of fine gauge fast black cotton Hose 15c, regular price 20c.
One case ladies' fine gauge linen feet Hose at 25c, regular price 40c.
One case of children's heavy well made 2-2 ribbed elastic cotton Hose, all sizes, 10c.
One case of very fine ribbed children's Hose, trouble knee, full, regular made, worth 25c, for 15c a pair for all sizes up to 9.
Ladies' fine Silk Mitts, worth 50c for 25c.
Ladies' fine Silk Gloves, worth 40c for 25c.
Kid Gloves, 79c, regular value \$1.00, good colors and regular sizes.
100 choice Leghorn and fancy braided trimmed Hats at \$1.48 ea.
choice Trimmed Hats for children at 98c each.
One lot of Rough and Ready Sailor Hats at 25c each.

One lot of children's Wash Bonnets at 15c, 19c and 25c each.
Ladies' all wool Covert Cloth Jacket, very latest shape, all sizes, \$2.95 each.
Ladies' stylish new Covert Cloth Suits, all the fashionable colors, early price \$12.50 and \$15—to close at \$7.95—no charge for fitting.
One lot of sample Suits—a man, manufacturer's line—no two alike. Sizes 34 and 36 only. Price \$12.50 and \$15—to close at \$5 each.
20 Crepon Skirts, worth \$7.00 for \$3.50.
Ladies' fine Wash Silk Shirt Waists, new fashionable Silks, all sizes, \$2.95.
Children's wool Serge Suits, \$2.95 each, ages 6 to 12 years.
40-inch Cotton Scrim for curtains, 24c yard.
32-inch Printed Silkoline, new patterns, 34c yard.
32-inch Printed Tinsel Crepe for curtains, 5c yard.
50 pairs ruffled Swiss Curtains, 34 yards at \$1.00.
50 pairs fine Nottingham Curtains 34 yards long, four styles, choice patterns, worth \$1.50 for \$1.00.
Ladies' Plaited Satin Stock Collars worth 25c, now 10 cents.
Ladies' Fancy Silk Fronts, worth \$1.25, now 50c.
Ladies' Plain Linen Collars, worth 12 1/2c, now 5c.
Ladies' White Hemstitched Ties, now 10c.

Ladies' Satin Ties, all colors worth 25c, now to 10c.
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, all colors, cheap at \$5.00, now \$2.98.
Best Quality Heavy Rustling Taffeta Silk Skirts, cheap at \$8.00, now \$4.48.
One lot of Black Sateen Skirts, cheap at 80c, now 50c.
1,000 Turkish Wash Cloths in patent self edges only 24c each.
25 pieces of 9-4, 24 yards wide, unbleached Sheeting, the 14c grade, for this sale only 9c yd.
500 yards silver bleached table Damask at 30c yard.
750 yards bleached double Damask, the 95c grade at 60c yd.
475 yards Satin Damask, six designs, the 85c grade, at 58c yd.
50 doz 3-size bleached Napkins at 69c dozen.
500 yards Striped Outing Flannel for night robes, 34c yard.
1,000 yards White Shaker Flannel, sale price, 3c yd.
250 yards all wool White Flannel, sale price 19c yd.
100 yards fine embroidered Skirt Flannel, at 48c yard.
50 doz 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 bleached Wamsutta Ready Made Sheets, torn and ironed, sale price 48c.
100 doz fine Honey Comb Towels, for this sale only 3c.
5,000 yards unbleached Tea Toweling at 2 1/2c yard.
1500 yards of All Linen Crash, for this sale 3 1/2c yard.
100 pieces Stevens Bros.' Crash, all linen, sale price 5c yard.



Save Your Boys From the River.

THE NATATORIUM
At Riverside Park has been leased for another season by Jos. E. Godett and is now open for business.

Water always fresh, clean and warm. Social swims every Friday night.

HOURS:
Ladies and children, 9 to 12 a. m.
Men and boys, 1 to 10 p. m.
Only 15 Cents a Swim.
SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN.
LOUIS BEAR,
May 5-dtf Manager and Instructor.



We want to call the attention of everybody to

Our Own Make of Shirts.

They are cut larger and longer and are as well made as shirts can be made.

As a sample of a few of the styles look in our NORTH SHOW WINDOW.

PRICES---50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

...We can Suit Anybody...

The Largest Line, also the Cheapest KNEE PANTS in the city.

Call and See.

Race Clothing Mfg. Co.

120-135 North Water Street.

The Eleg Appar

We handle the Men's Ready-to-Ware are tailored in the perfect in every price.

We show a good se \$10, \$12, All the New AGENTS FOR KN

OTTENHEIM

The Reliable Clothiers, MASONIC TEM

Best on

2-Burner Gasoline Stoves \$2.15.

Bachman Bros.

240, 242, 244, 252

Palace Furna

I have the exclusi reliable PALACE K Now is the time to h looked after.

C. J. Fe

W. L. FERGUSON, Manager

J. B. Bullard, FUNER DIRECT

SYNDICATE BLOCK, N

where everything pertaining to the funeral business is done. Call day or night. Will receive prompt attention 222 West William street. Residence 420p

DECATUR BROS.

Nowing at Their

SALE TO-DAY.

Children's Wash Bonnets and 25c each.
Cool Covert Cloth, latest shape, all sizes.
New Covert Cloth, fashionable color, \$12.50 and \$15.75—no charge.
Suits—a man's—no two alike—37 only. Price \$15—to close at \$5.
Suits, worth \$7.00 for \$3.50.
Wash Silk Shirt, fashionable Silks, 50c.
Jackets, \$1 each.
Serge Suits, \$2.95 to \$12 years.
Suits for current season.
Silkoline, new yard.
Ties—Crepes for current season.
Swiss Curtains, 1.00.
Gingham Curtains, 4 styles, worth \$1.50 for 1.00.
Satin Stockings, 10c, now 10c.
Silk Fronts, 50c.
Linen Collars, 5c.
Hemstitched

Ladies' Satin Ties, all colors, worth 25c, now to 10c.
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, all colors, cheap at \$5.00, now \$2.95.
Best Quality Heavy Rustling Taffeta Silk Skirts, cheap at \$5.00, now \$4.45.
One lot of Black Satteen Skirts, cheap at 80c, now 50c.
1,000 Turkish Wash Cloths in patent self edges only 2 1/2c each.
25 pieces of 9-4, 2 1/2 yards wide, unbleached Sheeting, the 14c grade, for this sale only 9c yd.
500 yards silver bleached table Damask at 39c yard.
750 yards bleached double Damask, the 95c grade at 50c yd.
475 yards Satin Damask, six designs, the 85c grade, at 50c yd.
50 doz. 3-size bleached Napkins at 60c dozen.
500 yards Striped Outing Flannel for night robes, 3 1/2c yd.
1,000 yards White Shaker Flannel, sale price, 3c yd.
250 yards all wool White Flannel, sale price 19c yd.
100 yards fine embroidered Skirt Flannel, at 48c yd.
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5,000 yards unbleached Tea Toweling at 2 1/2c yd.
1500 yards of All Linen Crash, for this sale 3 1/2c yd.
100 pieces Stevens Bros.' Crash, all linen, sale price 5c yd.

Decatur Bros.



to call the attention of every-

Own Make

of Shirts.

larger and longer and are as shirts can be made.

a few of the styles look

ORTH SHOW WINDOW.

ES==50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

can Suit Anybody...

est Line, also the Cheapest

and See.

Clothing Mfg. Co.

35 North Water Street.

The Elegantly Appareled Man



Has much the best chance of success in the world over his poorly clad brother.

You should dress well no matter what your position in life may be.

OTTENHEIMER can solve the problem.

We handle the better class of Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothes; they are tailored in the right manner—perfect in every way, even to the price.

We show a good serviceable suit at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18

All the Newest Fabrics.

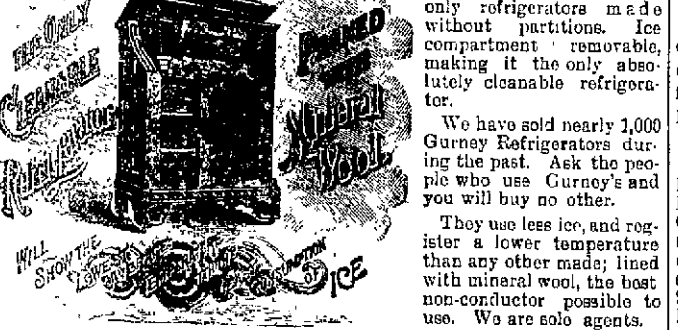
AGENTS FOR KNOX HATS.

OTTENHEIMER & CO.,

The Reliable Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

MASONIC TEMPLE BLOCK.

Best on Earth!



2-Burner Gasoline Stoves \$2.15. Sole Agents for Quick Meals.

Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.

240, 242, 244, 252 East Main Street.

Palace King Furnace...

I have the exclusive sale of the old reliable PALACE KING FURNACE. Now is the time to have your furnace looked after.

C. J. Ferguson, W. L. FERGUSON, Manager. 658 E. Eldorado st.

J. B. Bullard, FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

SYNDICATE BLOCK, NORTH MAIN ST.

CHASE & SANBORN'S Coffee and Teas.

NOTHING BETTER.

For sale only at

The Economy.

LOCAL NEWS.

Caldwell's street carriages, 15 cents to any part of the city. Leave orders at Greider's Restaurant, old telephone No. 1881.—mch21-dtf

Smoke the Little Joker—5 cent cigar Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on any goods. Collateral, best rates, mch22-tf

If you are in need of footwear Rodgers & Clark's ad. will certainly interest you.—28-dtf

If you want plastering done call on the Decatur Hard Plastering Co. Laying of sidewalks a specialty, using the best quality of cement Perry & Oren.—may 19-dtf

Only a limited number of official maps of the city left. For sale by W. E. Coladay, City Engineer's office or L. Chodatz's news house.—may5-dtf

Dr. Heil was called Monday to give surgical attention to Mamie, daughter of Mr. Jordan at 323 South Main street, who had accidentally run a steel rib of an umbrella through the palm of her hand.

You pay a little more for the clothes that Denz makes but—

Granite and marble monuments of new and fine designs. Iron reservoirs very handsome, at Grigold & Son's, corner East Main and Franklin streets.—may 16-dtf

Two burner gasoline stove \$2.15. Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.—24-dtf

Dr. H. W. Bell assisted by Dr. Drann, performed an operation for blood poisoning on the hand of the little son of William Stone of North Water street.

The Gurney takes less ice, and is the only perfect refrigerator made. Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.—24-dtf

—Rev. W. C. Miller and wife are moving back into their residence on West Fifth street. O. Z. Greene and family, whose home they have occupied, will return from their stay in California on Friday of this week. Mr. Greene is very much improved in health.

All the healing balsams of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds. Sold by all druggists.

The ladies' sewing circle of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. E. B. Pratt at her home on North Church street on Friday afternoon.

Sorosis Division Officers. Officers were elected in the Sorosis division of the Woman's club on Monday afternoon as follows: Chairman—Mrs. W. F. Gillmore. Vice Chairman—Mrs. Eliza Cray. Secretary—Mrs. O. B. King. Director—Mrs. M. T. Randall.

Sorosis will entertain the general club at the regular monthly meeting on June 5. Among the interesting features will be a talk by Mrs. James Mullikin on Cuba.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. A. King and C. F. Shilling.

FRESH WATER SEALS. Islanders in Lake Baikal Who Partly Support Themselves by Catching Them.

Some of the Russian school geographers still represent Lake Baikal in Siberia as the largest fresh-water lake in the world. The lake is among the largest, though it by no means merits the distinction that these Russian writers have tried to give it. The Sun has already told of the remarkable fact about the animal life in these waters that oil seals such as are found in the Arctic ocean live in abundance in Baikal. It is supposed that when a large part of Siberia was a sea bottom, covered by the northern ocean, the seals made their way into the depression which, upon the emergence of the land, became Lake Baikal. They found the conditions favorable, accustomed themselves to the change from salt to fresh water, which probably was a very gradual process, and multiplied and flourished in the inland sea as their fathers had done in the icy ocean.

In Lake Baikal is a long, narrow island about a fifth as large as our Long Island. It is called Olkhon island and is inhabited by the Buriats, a tribe that has been very little known till recently, except to a few traders. The Buriats depend in part upon the seal fishery for subsistence, but the business is very unreliable and the natives turn to other industries, for every now and then the seals are not plentiful. In 1891 they did not see a single seal, and the animals were not really plentiful again till 1894. In 1895, a good average year, 5,437 seals were shot, which yielded oil to the value of \$3,396. The Buriats have horses and cattle to the number of 7,520, and over 23,000 sheep and goats. They also catch fish which is sold among the white settlements on the mainland. A part of the money they get for their oil, fish, wool and hides is spent in buying wives, who bring rather exorbitant prices, considering the poverty of the people. It costs from \$75 to \$100 on an average to purchase a wife, and many a young man has to defer his matrimonial intentions for years till he can raise money enough to invest in so expensive a luxury.—N. Y. Sun.

BIG CROWDS IN NEW YORK

Elaborate Observance of Memorial Day in the East.

The Texas Fires a Salute at Grant's Tomb.

NEW YORK, May 30.—With holiday making, parades, flying flags and sports of all kinds, the usual decorating of graves and speech making, Memorial day was well celebrated in New York and vicinity. Early this morning thousands of excursionists were thronging at the exits of Manhattan Island, pouring over in ferry boats to Long Island and New Jersey, some bound for the seashore, some for farms and some for cemeteries, where now, in addition to the dead of the civil war, there lay in a few instances, the dead of the war with Spain. The graves of these received the same care that for years has marked those of the older dead.

In the city there were several processions in honor of the day, the more important military parade in New York city proper being reviewed by General Miles, and the military parade in Brooklyn reviewed by Governor Roosevelt. The New York parade consisted of every national guard regiment in the city, three companies of regular engineers, eight batteries of regular artillery and 12 grand army posts. The Brooklyn parade included the marines, several batteries of regular artillery, the naval militia, Grand Army Posts and other organizations.

Exercises were held this afternoon at Grant's tomb. The Grand Army ritual was performed and speeches made by Governor Roosevelt and others. The battleship, Texas, lying in the Hudson opposite the tomb, fired a salute.

Soldiers' monuments were unveiled in Jersey City, New Brunswick and at Orange, N. J.

A remarkable feature of the day was the extraordinary reception accorded the 71st regiment in the New York military parade. Several officers of this organization have been subjected to inquiry regarding their conduct in Cuba, but the men were greeted with enthusiasm. All along Fifth avenue the crowd yelled and cheered when the 71st passed as it did for no other regiment. Women tore off sashes and ribbons and waved them in the air.

At Washington, WASHINGTON, May 30.—The national capital devoted itself to the observance of Decoration day. The departments were closed and public and private business was suspended. The streets were filled with marching veterans, national guardsmen, military and civic organizations, all moving towards the Arlington national cemetery, Soldiers' Home, Congressional and other cemeteries, where appropriate services were held and graves strewn with flowers. There was added significance to the ceremonies for the memories of the civil war were added those of the Spanish-American conflict. The ceremonies at Arlington were notable by the presence of the president, members of the cabinet and many leading officers of the army and navy.

Union Dead in the South. ATLANTA, Ga., May 30.—The national Memorial day was fittingly observed in Georgia and South Carolina. The department of Georgia, G. A. R., embracing the states of Georgia and South Carolina, contains four cemeteries, at all of which appropriate ceremonies were held. At Marietta, Ga., there are 10,200 graves, at Andersonville, Ga., 13,700, at Beaufort, S. C., 9300, at Florence, S. C., 3100. A special train left Atlanta at 9 o'clock for Marietta carrying the members of the A. G. A. R. Posts and their friends. At Andersonville the G. A. R. comrades from Fitzgerald had charge of the services. The ceremonies at Beaufort, S. C., were conducted by the colored posts, which are located in that section. Florence is so far distant from any Grand Army Post that only a small delegation is enabled to be present each year.

Official maps of the city, size about 5 feet square, for sale by W. E. Coladay, City Engineer's office or L. Chodatz's news house.—may5-dtf

MEMORIAL DAY

Continued from First Page.

memory of the Maine sailors, but this arrangement was given up.

Entertainment Tonight.

This evening an entertainment will be given at the Christian tabernacle under the auspices of the W. R. C. The proceeds will go toward the Corps but will not be used to defray the expenses of Decoration day as was incorrectly announced. Subscriptions were taken up from people of the city to defray the expenses of the day.

PERSONAL

—Harry Cripe spent Sunday with his parents in Cerro Gordo.

—Mrs. W. F. Calhoun spent the day in Clinton.

—W. H. Ennis has gone to Battle Creek, Mich.

—Miss Anna Fisk is the guest of Aurora friends.

—Grover Conklin broke his collar bone by a fall from his bicycle.

—The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doty is suffering from ivy poisoning.

—Miss Mattie Calhoun will entertain friends tomorrow evening.

—Miss Dot Clokey will arrive home from Lasall Seminary about June 20, for her summer vacation.

—Misses Louise and Jessie Oard returned from a four days' visit at Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver of Wichita, Kansas, are the guests of O. G. Martin in Riverside.

—S. Wilbur Corman left today for St. Louis on business. He will be away several weeks.

—Miss Jennie Bishop will leave Wednesday for Salt Lake city, where she will spend the summer.

—Frank Pratt, accompanied by his daughter, Henrietta, who has been attending school in New York, arrived home on Sunday from a business visit in the east.

—Dr. W. A. Dixon and Attorney Charles Borchers spent the day at Coulter's Mill.

—Miss Anna Badenhausen will return this evening from a visit in Chicago.

—Miss May Miller, who has been teaching school at Gisco, has closed her school and returned home for the summer.

—J. H. Martin of Minneapolis is visiting his parents on South Union street.

—Miss Mabel Wayne has returned from Atlanta, where she attended the graduating exercises given by the High school class of which her cousin, Alton Chesworth, was a member.

—W. F. Neisler is away on a business trip which will include a visit to Pama, Lithfield, Nokomis, Hillsboro and other towns in the vicinity of Decatur.

—Dr. W. H. Poulhallen returned last evening from Minneapolis, where he attended the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. He spent today in Jacksonville.

—Clarence Johnson of Logansport, Ind., has come to Decatur to take a position in the office of the Pacific Express Co. He will take the place vacated by Ed Buckmaster, who went to the Chicago office.

Will Form a Union. At the Grace M. E. church last evening echoes from the recent Epworth League convention held at Assumption were given by Miss Bertha Gray, J. O. Spence, Grace Beadles, R. C. Augustine and Rev. Charles Lylos. There was also a musical program which included numbers by the quartettes from Grace M. E. and Wesley. At the close of the exercises a meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the organization of an Epworth League union in the city. J. O. Spence was made temporary chairman and a committee was appointed to write out the constitution for the new union and appoint a nominating committee as follows: Chairman Alva Johnson, Ira Kenton, J. O. Spence, Roy Owens, Andrew Hartman.

The committee is composed of one member from each of the five leagues in the city. The reports will be made to the individual leagues and voted upon separately. The new society will be subject to the call of the cabinet.

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served. 23-dtf

Notice. Rev. G. L. Miller and wife will conduct revival meeting at Asbury M. E. church beginning this evening at 7:30. A full attendance of members and friends is desired. Remember the place corner Harkimer and Broadway. Come. W. A. Reynolds.

Cooking Lesson To-Night. The cooking lesson at the Ounberland Presbyterian church will not be given this afternoon but this evening at 7:30 instead. The gentlemen are invited.

Monarch Bicycles, \$40, \$30 \$25. Illinois Cutlery Co.

Sprudel. Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water cures Dyspepsia, and is at the same time a most pleasing and refreshing drink. Sold by the Decatur Bottling Works. Old and new 'phones No. 84.

Chodatz's Little Dutch cigars are excellent 5 for 10 cents.

DEWEY'S VOYAGE

The Famous Admiral is Still at Hong Kong Heights.

Date of Departure for America Not Yet Fixed.

HONGKONG, May 30.—Since his arrival here Admiral Dewey has improved in health but still refuses invitations of a social nature. He has also relinquished all official duty on board the Olympia. The date of his departure for home is still uncertain, his intention being to remain here until he is thoroughly recuperated. The air of the high ground here is much cooler than any place between Hong Kong and the Mediterranean Sea. The program for the Olympia's voyage to the United States is not definitely decided upon. It is determined, however, to stop at Piraeus, whence Admiral Dewey will go to Athens to pay his respects to King George of Greece.

BASE BALL

MAY 29. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 1.

MAY 30—MORNING GAMES. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 14.

Brooklyn 5, Louisville 1.

Pittsburg 4, Washington 3 (10 innings).

Baltimore 3, St. Louis 7.

New York 3, Cincinnati 9.

Boston 7, Cleveland 3.

SHOOTING MATCH

Held Today at Mauga Park and was Attended by Many Sportsman.

There was an all day shoot today at Mauga park, northwest of the city. Quite a number of sportsmen went out to try their luck with the gun. The shoot will continue until evening.

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Illinois: Showers and probably severe thunder storms tonight and Wednesday; high southerly winds.

Annual Meeting. The stockholders of the Decatur club will hold their annual meeting at the club rooms on Wednesday night, May 31, at 8 o'clock p. m. An election of officers, including president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and six directors will be held on the same day at the same place and the polls will be open from 3 to 10 p. m. Because of the late war each vote by proxy costs 10 cents and it is requested that the club members vote in person and be present at the meeting.

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Chodatz's Little Dutch cigars are excellent 5 for 10 cents.

GILL'S... Popular Price Shoe House

Is rapidly gaining favor with the people. \$3.50 buys our best shoes, and there are none better in the city. Come in and be fitted to a pair and you will be convinced.

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW.

TWO DOORS SOUTH OF BRADLEY BROS.

DECATUR ILL. 243 N. WATER ST.

NEW SPRING Overcoats. MEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS.

Longley" and "Enquirer" Stiff and hats, in all the new shades, as good \$5 hat sold. They sell at \$3.00 \$3.50. Complete line of hats from up.

Spring Neckwear.

al we are in the lead in our show- new spring attire for the little man. ther can afford to buy a suit for the one without first inspecting our g in this line. Prices from \$2 to \$6

B. STINE
CLOTHING CO.
245-249 N. WATER ST.

Next to
Bradley
Bros.

LOT F LADIES'

Spring Heel Shoes and Oxfords regardless of Powers' price go n our prices this week at

\$1.00

Davenport's,

43 E. Main St., - Decatur, Ill.
We Fit All Feet.

pression "strictly
nt is a solemn bit
seems to mean so
means so little—
ce.

ake is in thinking
re" means "best,"
strictly pure" gold
n't be half as ser-
the one Uncle Sam
oy is an improve-

al so in paint:
lead and oil isn't
at as Devoe Ready
ll prove it, if you

antee results: you
point, and if you
ult we'll make it
oe's expense; they
to do it.

SWOLD & CO.

We Furnish Screen Doors And Windows To ORDER.

Also Repair
and Deliver
Old Screens.

Grout & Co.,
HARDWARE,
233 North Main Street.

Monarch Polish
For Furniture, Floors,
Shoes, Hardware, etc.
MAKES OLD
LOOK NEW!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Directions Regarding Culinary Mat-
ters Which May Be of Value to
the Busy Housewife.

When, and happy
has a "plank"
for the reception
of the guests. Every lover of
the hostess that a wife
of the hostess would
be a help. The plank
is a piece of cedar
one from a tree
of the forest, and
the plank from fire
and lachry are
delicate fish slowly
of the glowing coal
instant odors of an

of care to fit a new
the family who pos-
of this sort is to be
may be purchased
for \$10 or \$25
if well cared for.
The plank should
be used by the
with using and then

the fish for planking.
back. Have the
the nail the cleaned
with the skin to
front of the glowing
the fish. Then
for end, and con-
until the fish flakes
pepper and butter,
dark, which may be
may.

with or with-
makes an excellent
upper or luncheon
set for dinner. It is
make, with the addi-
more cream for short-
bread's for three eggs
beaten separately;
one tablespoonful
of cream, one
four sifted twice, with
of cream tartar and
of soda. Add the
the yolks, then the but-
at the flour, and lastly
the eggs, carefully folded
to allow tin well but
in a moderate oven.

while hot spread with
the edges with a knife
at once.

As simple and whole-
as its name would indi-
then stock dish in fam-
then "do around." They
the materials for its
usually on hand, and
of plain cooks can be
as it should be. Pure,
six or seven tart apples,
ing fish, and put a thin
bread crumbs at the bot-
of the apple. Sprinkle
sugar, add a few bits of
cinnamon, cover
the dish with more apple
slices, then more apple
slices until the dish is
full. Pour over the crumbs
a cup of water to half a
cup of milk, and bake
in a moderate oven for an
hour with sugar and cream

As a substitute for sweet-
ened cream, in fact,
the one from the

other, may be made of calves' brains.
Soak the brains three hours in salt wa-
ter, having first carefully cleaned them,
removing all the red membrane. Put
them into a pint of cold water, with one
tablespoonful of lemon juice and a half
tablespoonful of salt, boil them ten min-
utes and then plunge into cold water.
Meanwhile make ready two or three
boiled eggs, some tiny boiled potatoes
and a pint of cream sauce, to which has
been added at the last a little minced
parsley. Arrange the brains in an oval
mound in the center of a hot platter,
surround it with a ring of the potatoes,
and then a circle of the sliced eggs, and
pour the hot cream sauce over all.—
Washington Star.

SWELL BOOK AGENTS.

They Sell Works of Rare and Antique
Character and Make Large
Incomes.

The really swell book agent is one
who sells books of rare and antique
character. There is a fortune in this
class of books. The prices range from
\$25 to \$500 or more, and the persons who
buy the works are only too glad to re-
ceive a visit from the agent who makes
this class of books his specialty. They
leave their addresses at all book stores
and advertise their bobby far and wide.
A rare edition they will pay almost any
money to obtain, and there is a corre-
spondingly large profit for the agent.

Works of art or classics in limited
editions are disposed of only in this
manner. They cannot be obtained
through the usual channels of trade.
The sale of rare old books in England
last year amounted to more than \$500,
000. There is no report of the sales of
limited editions, which are never adver-
tised, but are disposed of only through
agents. These limited editions are
printed on the richest materials and
they are works of art as to the print as
well as illustration, which is often in
etchings and water colors. Vignettes
are often tinted by hand, and the ar-
tist's proofs of etchings are also finished
in water color by hand.

It is more easy to dispose of this class
of work than is realized by the car-
ver for ordinary books, and the
agent sometimes makes \$10,000 a year
in the business.—N. Y. Herald.

Apple Fritters.

Beat five eggs until quite light, then
stir in half a teaspoon of salt, one table-
spoon of fine white sugar, the grated
rind and juice of half a lemon, one pint
milk, one-half pound apples chopped
fine and one-half pound of flour.
Stir well together and fry to a light
brown, drain, sift fine white sugar upon
them and serve hot with wine or lemon
sauce.—Boston Globe.

Fire Bugs! \$200 Reward!

The undersigned association of
premium payers are maintaining a
fund out of which is offered a Reward
of \$200 for the arrest and conviction
of any incendiary in any of the asso-
ciated towns. The numerous fires in
the country at large and the resulting
fire sales of damaged merchandise are
a heavy burden on the property and
business interests of the state. Prop-
erty Owners' Fire Association, Rock
Island, Ill.—may 3-6 mos.

Ride a Monarch and keep in front.
Illinois Cattle Co.

You are invited to attend
an
Exhibition and Demonstration
given this week by repre-
sentatives of the
Insurance Gasoline Stove Co.,
North Star Refrigerator Co.,
Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Co.

These gentlemen all show the su-
periority of their goods and
how to use them.

Refreshments will be served.

SCOVILL CO.,

"Diggest, Buiciest, Best."

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

NW NW Sec. 24-16-2 East.

CANTALL STREET.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

As executor of the will of James Gaddes, deceased, I will offer at public sale,
lots to 23 shown on the above plat. Will first offer the lots separately and then as
a whole, the highest aggregate bid to govern. Coal and mining rights reserved.
Lots are immediately east of Vincennes brick yard.
Terms of sale—1/3 cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest.
Now is the time to invest in real estate. JOSHUA M. CLOKEY, Executor, Etc.

TWO MEN KILLED

Mangled Remains Found
on I. C. Track.

IDENTITY IS A MYSTERY

And the Names of the Unfortunate
are Not Known—Were Found
4 O'clock This Morning
North of Moweaqua.

The bodies of an unknown man and
a boy were found this morning on the
Illinois Central track at a point about
a quarter of a mile north of Mowea-
qua. Up until noon today the names
or identity of the unfortunate persons
had not been discovered but the gen-
eral opinion was that they were both
tramps.

The fact that someone had been
killed on the railroad was discovered
at 4 o'clock this morning by the train-
men in charge of the train passing
through Moweaqua toward the south.
The matter was reported to the young
lady who is employed as telegraph
operator and she reported to the sec-
tion boss. The bodies were found be-
tween the rails and were mangled and
cut up in the most horrible manner.
One body was that of a man but was
so crushed and torn that positive
identification would be impossible for
even one who had known the man.
The other body was that of a boy
about 19 years old. His face and head
were scratched a little and from the
ribs down there was nothing but a
mass of bones and flesh. The arms
and legs were cut off and the pieces
of human flesh were strewn along the
track. It is thought that a freight
known as the St. Louis merchandise,
which passes through Moweaqua at
10:30 p. m. was the one which killed
the men. If such was the case at least
five trains passed over the bodies be-
fore they were discovered, conse-
quently the horrible condition in
which they were found.

News of the accident was sent to
Coroner Garis at Shelbyville. The
pieces of the bodies were gathered up
and brought to the undertaking es-
tablishment at Moweaqua.

On one of the hands of the boy were
two gold rings, one on the little
finger and one on the third finger.
The only thing about the man that
might lead to identification was a
photograph button which he wore on
his coat. On the button was a face of
a woman. There appeared to be no
papers on either of the two men which
would give any clue as to who they
are, but a thorough examination will
not be made until the arrival of the
coroner from Shelbyville.

SLIGHT CLUES.

It develops that a middle aged man
and a young man were seen in Mo-
weaqua last evening at 5 o'clock both
strangers. One had two gold rings on
his fingers, and the other carried a
stick, looking like the handle of a
coal miner's pick. The coroner found
a letter on the body of one of the men.
It was written on the letterhead of
W. H. Knight, corner Compton
and Park avenues, St. Louis, Mo.,
and signed A. W. Welsh, 3200 Park
avenue, St. Louis. There is reference
to L. Peables, Coffeen, Ill., about pic-
tures. One of the victims of the ac-
cident wore a button picture of a
woman. These articles may lead to
the identity of the parties. The in-
quest may not be concluded until to-
morrow.

INCIDENT AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 30.—An
unfortunate incident occurred today
in connection with the memorial day
ceremonies. Southerners of the city
tendered the G. A. R. committee in
charge a magnificent floral tribute to
be placed on the graves of the Union
dead in Greenlawn cemetery. It rep-
resented the north and south grasping
the Union flag. The committee, how-
ever, declined to accept it. The
marshal of the parade had invited the
ex-confederates to participate in the
exercises of the G. A. R. and quite a
number of them appeared before they
heard of the incident. They withdrew
immediately and joined the ex-sol-
diers' and sailors' exercises, their offer-
ing having been accepted by that
body. Great indignation is expressed
by members of the G. A. R. at the
action of their committee.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Receipts:
Hogs, 33,000; lower, light \$3.60 to
\$3.80, mixed \$3.60 to \$3.85, heavy,
\$3.60 to \$3.87½. Cattle, 7,000; easy,
beefers \$4.30 to \$5.35, stockers feeders,
\$4.75 to \$5.15, cows heifers \$2 to \$3,
Texans \$4 to \$4.75. Sheep, 7,000;
strump, sheep \$4 to \$5.50; lambs \$4.30
to \$5.75.

K. P. Election.

The semi-annual election of officers
of Couer de Leon Lodge, No. 17,
Knights of Pythias, will be held
Thursday evening, June 1. A full at-
tendance of the membership is ear-
nestly desired.

Hungry People Tired People Particular People All People! Unedea Biscuit

This great food product is put up in 5 and 10 cent packages for convenience. The
package is air-tight, moisture and dust proof. **Unedea Biscuit**, are always
fresh. Ask your grocer for them. Take no imitations.

***** LINN & SCRUGGS CO. *****

Pretty Silks.

We are showing an especially gen-
erous variety of elegant Black Silks
and we would like to have you in-
spect the new weaves and patterns.

Black Satin Duchesse—four splendid
lots at \$1.25, \$1.00
and..... 69c

Black Beau de Soie—three excep-
tional values at \$1.25, \$1.00
and..... 75c

Oriental Waterproof Black China
Silks—full 27 inches wide—posi-
tively guaranteed not to
spot—at 75c and..... 65c

Fancy Taffeta Silks for Waists in
greater variety than ever—several
prices—some as high as a dollar a
yard and some very good
ones at..... 49c

Printed China Silks for Summer
Dresses—24 inches wide—
cheap at..... 50c

Foulards—the season's favorites—
more different styles than we can
possibly describe—
at..... 75c

Dress Goods.

Two Very Special Offers
at Less Than Half Price

Black Goods—Nearly 2,000 yards
of Black Broadcloth Fabrics—all
wool, part wool and pure moh-
air—all this season's new fresh
goods—some sold as high as 65c
yard—choice now
at..... 25c

Colored Goods—Sixty-five pieces
of Colored Pancies—36 to 40
inches wide—no oil or shon
worn goods in the lot—were
considered bargains at their
former prices of 40c, 50c and
60c yard. Choice now 25c
at..... 25c

Table Linens.

Cream Scotch Damask—62 inches
wide—guaranteed pure flax—
extra fine and heavy—pretty
patterns—for Wednesday
only—yard..... 49c

Wash Fabrics.

New arrivals in Printed Mouseline
de Soie, and Silk Stripe Novelties
the acme of perfection in dainty
summer goods—
at yard..... 50c

30-inch India Dimity—perfect in fin-
ish and color..... 50c

30-inch Fashoda Pique—solid colors
and printed..... 25c

30-inch Scotch Zephyrs—checks and
stripes..... 12c

90-inch Stain Stripo Challie—cream
grounds..... 10c

Absolute choice of any of these fine
goods at the popular price
of yard..... 25c

Dotted Swiss Muslin—32 inches
wide—an exceedingly dainty fab-
ric in a variety of new pat-
terns and colors at..... 12c

Vivetta Cord—25 inches wide—a
pretty low priced material—
at yard..... 10c

English Percales—36 inches wide—
choice new styles—stripes—
and plaids..... 7c

Seneca Organdies—32 inches wide—
choice patterns and colorings
—at yard..... 5c

Bargain Sale of Housefurnishings.

Meritorious merchandise offered in that Busy Bargain Basement at prices lower than you would expect
to pay for goods of vastly inferior quality—no matter what you buy at this store the L. & S. guarantee for
satisfaction goes with every sale—in every department on every floor.

100 Pieces Dinner Sets

—genuine Hevers Porcelain
—good assortment of pat-
terns—decorations—super daz-
ing—priced at \$4.98
—lowest for only..... \$4.98

6 Piece Toilet Sets—
variety of handsome decora-
tions—a big bargain at
only..... \$1.49

Same Sets (composed
of ten pieces)..... \$1.85

White Porcelain 50p

Jars—good size and heavy
weight—Wedgewood
day..... 58c

White Porcelain Plates
—full 7 inches in diameter
—extra deep..... 3c

Granite Iron Tea Ket-
tles—covered with double
coating of enamel. No. 8
size—complete with
granite cover, only..... 29c

Heavy Tin Coffee Pots

—with copper rim and hot-
tom, 2 pint size
only..... 48c

Genuine Western Globe
Wash Basins—covered with
heavy sheet zinc, full
size only..... 8c

Imported German
low Cloth Baskets—fam-
ily size—strong and
substantial—only..... 39c

Boys' Spider Base
Halls and Bats—each
only..... 5c

Heavy Tin Round Din-

ner Pails—full 3 qt. size—
even partitions—
only..... 10c

Shine Brush and Dauber
combined—heavy wooden
back, good bristles..... 5c

Nickle Plated Lemon
Squeezer—extra strong
constructed, only..... 5c

Mr. Laboring Man



What Kind of Shoes Do You Wear and
Where Do You Buy Them?

BECAUSE we have a large, stylish store—the very best in Decatur—and sell to the
people who pay \$4.00 to \$6.00 a pair, we don't want you to think this is not a
laboring men's store. It is a laboring men's store. It is the best store in Decatur
for laboring men because we have an immense variety of shoes especially for your use.
We have better values and lower prices than any other store.

We are especially anxious to sell you because we know you appreciate the right kind
of treatment as well, if not better than any one else.

FOLRATH,

Sign of the Old Cobbler.

152 East Main St.

MIXED ON THE WIRES.

Strange Rendering of a Telegram Causes Much Surprise to a Woman.

It does not pay to get funny when writing telegrams. The average operator, after a long life spent in sending and receiving the monotonous ticks of the instrument, has a cold, unfeeling eye, and renders everything in a message just as it appears to that eye at first glance. All of which is brought out by the experience of a North side man who lately sent his wife across the lake to his summer home. Deciding on a long stay this year, he gave up his house in the city, and determined to ship the household goods to the summer residence as well. His wife and children went on a few days ahead of the furniture, and when the dutiful husband had watched his household goods loaded into the yawning hold of a lake steamer he went to a telegraph office and wired his wife this fanciful message:

"Have shipped peanuts by boat." "He might just as well have said 'turnbure' or 'things' or 'goods'." He realizes that now. She would have understood that just as well, but he just felt like using the word "peanuts," and he did so. Late that night he got a message from his surprised wife across the lake which brought to him a sense of the queer ways of operators. Her message read:

"Why are you shipping peanuts?" This is not his first experience with the quirks of the telegraph service, either. Some years ago, when he and his family resided in the west, his wife went for a short visit to a neighboring town. She had been gone but a day when she was seized, as she afterward explained, with that vague foreboding that all was not well at home. The children she thought of first. She knew something was the matter with some of them. And so a message was dispatched to her husband. It was addressed to his office, but he had gone home long before it arrived, and it was sent out to the family residence, with 20 cents' extra charges, by the way, for the long trip. This was the message:

"Are the children all right?" When the tired husband had paid his 20 cents and then read that message he felt a bit sarcastic, and perhaps a few other emotions not exactly the proper thing for a husband and father to feel, and he sent back this answer:

"Yes. Why?" Then he thought he had done his whole duty in the premises, and after while he went to bed. But the end was not yet. In the small hours came another message, with 20 cents more charges to it. The messenger rang the bell continuously until the drowsy citizen came to the door in brief habits and paid him his 20 cents. This telegram was not so long as the preceding one. It contained but one word:

"Because."—Chicago Chronicle.

A BAD MISTAKE.

How a Church Congregation Got a Peep at the Corbett-Fitzsimmons Fight.

A dreadful mistake was made the other night in the parlors of a certain North side church, and as a result much gossip is indulged in by members of the congregation.

It seems that for two weeks past the church members had been anticipating a great treat in the way of moving pictures. A well-known traveler had produced a large number of "Scenes in and About Manila," and the pastor announced from his pulpit last Sunday that the entertainment would be held "in the parlor below" on Tuesday evening.

The moving pictures were a great attraction, and the seats were all taken before the time fixed for commencement. While the room was being filled the minister announced the illness of the great traveler, who was to conduct the entertainment, but relieved those present by stating that the traveler's assistant had been secured to give the pictures.

Finally the room was darkened, and after a few flickering lights on the canvas the machine behind settled down to its regular buzzing and the show began. The first scene to be shown was a plain platform encircled with ropes. Then two giant men dressed in tight-fitting leopards opened the ropes. The audience opened its eyes: an instant later the men inside the ropes shook hands and began fighting.

"What was this?" The audience had expected to see "In and About Manila." Was this the battle of Manila?

A few realized just what was happening and moved toward the door, and it is said that one old deacon became immediately excited and yelled something to one of the contestants on the canvas. The minister arose to speak, but the pictures suddenly ceased and the breathless spectators were left in darkness.

It is needless to say the entertainment was postponed, and whether the assistant has been able to explain why he picked out the wrong set of films or not is unknown. One thing is certain, that this is the first church to show the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight.—Chicago Democrat.

Opening Up Alarming Possibilities. Mrs. Hunka (after a family quarrel)—How long have you and Rev. Dr. Lasty known each other?

Old Hunka—Ever since I was a boy. "Then, I'm going to sue him for heavy damages. He knew, ten years ago, what kind of a man he was marrying me to, and I didn't."—Chicago Tribune.

Black Lions of Sahara. A black lioness has lately been added to the collection of animals in the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris. Lions of this color are found only in the interior of the Sahara, and are scarce even there.—Chicago Chronicle.

It makes no difference how bad the wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; it will quickly heal and leave no scar. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

An Obstinate Sore Cured. Jas. G. Amersor, Della, O., writes: I had an obstinate sore on my face which everything else failed to heal; after one application of Banner Salve it began to heal and after three applications it was entirely healed, leaving no scar. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

OPENING PRIVATE LETTERS.

England Has a Post Office Secret Service Which the Americans Would Never Tolerate.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the general public knows very little concerning the secret service of the English general post office, although the service is probably the most complete of its kind in the whole world. To the outsider the secret service is known as the postal secret inquiry branch, and not one in a hundred of those in the employ of the post office knows the exact workings of the secret service, as the department has the distinction of being in the charge of certain permanent officials, under the direction of the home secretary and the prime minister for the time being.

Once, and once only, in recent years has a minister of the government allowed himself to be drawn into making a statement which admitted that the secrets of the post office were used for political purposes. Such an admission was made in the days of the first dynamite scare, when an Irish member made a general charge against the government of tampering with the correspondence of certain Irishmen. Lord John Manners in reply asked the question in an ambiguous manner, but indiscreetly called attention to a clause in the post office act which empowers the postal authorities to open and even confiscate any letter or package which they might reasonably suspect covered some infringement of the rules of the department.

The secret service is divided into two distinct branches, the higher and the lower, and the duties of the latter are brought to the notice of the public very frequently, as it has to do with the prosecution of dishonest men in the employ of the post office. The great bulk of the robberies committed inside the walls of the post office are attempted by the younger hands, and it is for that reason that every newcomer is occasionally subjected to keen watching from a quarter that he least suspects.

Quite unknown to him, he is kept under the observation of a keen-eyed watcher, who is secretly hidden from view in a secret alcove almost within touch of the sorter, messenger, or whatever the employee may be. Every movement is noted and analyzed, and it would take a very expert man to try on any under-handed game and escape detection.

On the continent the correspondence of private individuals is liable to the scrutiny of the police or other government agents, and no secret is made of the fact. But, on the other hand, our officials write indignant letters of denial and repudiation, while all the time they are perfecting the fine art of opening letters without leaving any traces of the operation.

Like most clever arts, that of opening a letter without causing suspicion, is simplicity itself. A glance at the quality of the stationery decides the operator on the means to be adopted. Some kinds of paper will bear the steaming process without leaving any traces, and in that event the operation is very simple. The contents, having been examined, and, if necessary, copied, they are restored to their envelope, which is re-glued, the flap burnished with a bone instrument.

Contrary to general belief, the sealed envelope presents no difficulty to the expert. A piece of new bread kneaded into a firm ball, is pressed on the seal and the fac-simile is obtained. Various other methods have been attempted in taking the design of seals, but the one we have quoted has been declared to be far away the best for the purpose, the bread being clean and less liable to leave any trace of tampering behind. This dough matrix is hardened as soon as the seal has been modeled, and when the contents of the letter have been obtained, the envelope is closed and re-glued with the dough mold.

When it is deemed unsafe to moisten an envelope it is cut open. The operation is a delicate one, and to any but an expert very difficult to perform properly. One end of the envelope is held firmly between two flat pieces of wood, the edge of the paper projecting about the twentieth part of an inch. The expert passes the back of his knife rapidly over the end, roughening and flattening it, while an equally quick pass with the razor-like edge cuts the envelope open. When the contents are replaced the edges of the envelope are stacked together with a hair line of powerful gum, submitted to pressure for a few minutes, and no one not in the secret would guess what had been done.

So long as the flap and seal appear intact the receiver is invariably satisfied. Now and then suspicious correspondents place sand, powder, hairs or their minute objects inside the envelope by way of test, but this does not trouble the expert a little bit. He is in the lookout for that kind of dodge, so is careful to open the envelope over a large sheet of pure white paper. When these "tests" fall out they are carefully collected and restored.

The officials in the detective department can tell some funny stories of their own astuteness. When the charge of tampering was made by the Irish members one of the moderate party defended the government and declared that he had satisfied himself by a series of infallible tests that his correspondence was inviolate. He was blissfully ignorant of the fact, however, that he never received a letter that was not previously overhauled by the authorities.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Sore Throat. "That new bartender at Gilt & Gilt's must be worth a mint to them."

"Why?" "He invented a new drink for Dewey that he called 'Spanish Fleet,' and, of course, everybody had to drink it."—Puck.

The Young Idea. "Whew!" Maggie exclaimed, looking at the hall, "It's wainin' homopathic pills."—Judge.

J. D. Bridge, editor and proprietor of the Democrat, Lancaster, N. H., says: "I would not be without One Minute Cough Cure for my boy, when troubled with a cold. It is the best remedy for croup I ever used." H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

When Weak, Weary and Wasted from Kidney Diseases, why not try Foley's Kidney Cure, guaranteed medicine. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

ACTRESSES ARE BORN.

Viola Allen Says True Success Is Won Only by Natural Qualifications.

A true actress is born, not made. The chief qualities which she must possess are born with her; she must have health, a good physique, brains, aptitude, imagination, memory and judgment; these aside from a generous share of instinctive talent and a good quantity of that indescribable and indefinable something which we call magnetism. I have not placed personal beauty in the category of essentials, because it is not essential, but an undisputed aid. In an educational way an actress can scarcely have too thorough, too broad, or too complete a training. She must have a good mental basis to begin with, and with it a desire to learn and constantly learn as she progresses. The very least she can do with is the best of common school educations, and with this a knowledge of the languages—French at least. She must have an aptitude for music, as she is liable at any time to be called upon in some part to play or sing. Fencing and dancing add to her grace, but these may be acquired and used as demanded. And, not least of all, the role of the girl who aspires to become an actress must not only be carefully trained, but its use must be understood. There are so many natural qualifications which are so indispensable to the actress that the profession of the stage becomes to a woman one of the most difficult which she can undertake. A young woman planning for herself a career as an actress cannot examine her natural qualifications too closely, for upon these, and not so much the cultivated qualities, must she depend for true success after all.

The actress has little time for social life. The more successful she is, the less leisure she has, and the greater demands her work makes upon her time and strength. It is often a genuine regret to have to decline much of the delightful hospitality extended to her, but this is a denial she must urge upon herself, according to her own good judgment, whether it must always be work first and play afterward. She has no right to come to her evening's work fatigued and tired from a round of teas and calls. She injures herself and her art, and she is not dealing fair with her audience. She is up late every night, and although I do not believe in wasting a whole morning in bed, she cannot have more than sufficient sleep if she breakfasts at ten, and if she is wise she will take a rest before her early dinner. She must remember that her health and strength mean everything to her.—Viola Allen, in Ladies' Home Journal.

THE STOP AT HONOLULU.

An Interesting Account of the Oregon's Little Visit to That Place.

The Oregon's stop at the bell buoy off Honolulu has been far pleasanter than was expected; the great ship has ridden the heavy swells so smoothly that no one has experienced any discomfort except in getting on or off the ship with small boats. As there are only two small coal lighters which can be trusted outside the reef when loaded, it has been necessary to expedite coaling by using a small schooner and a brig as lighters.

Now the Oregon is once more full of coal and awaits her consort, the Iris, which is loading at the government wharf in the harbor; it is expected that the ships will leave for Guam at five p. m. to-day. The people of Honolulu have shown in many pleasant ways their appreciation of the Oregon. A number of them chartered a small steamer and on one occasion serenaded the ship with the Hawaiian band. The Oahu Railway and Land company gave the officers of the ship in port a delightful excursion over their road to Waialae, and there have been a number of private receptions and dinners, as well as public concerts, in Emma square and Kaplania park.

The most striking thing about Honolulu, to the traveler who has had the opportunity to compare it with other tropical countries of the world, is its wonderful thrift and enterprise. It would seem that here the Anglo-Saxon, far from losing force and character, has developed new strength and energy. At present the plantations are limited principally by the requirements of irrigation, to land lying below the 650-foot plane. When this district is fully developed there is nothing to prevent the erection of additional pumping plants for the irrigation of the higher levels. The water is obtained from artesian wells, only a very small lot of about ten acres out of many thousands being irrigated naturally and without the use of pumps.—Lieut. Ackermann, in Collier's Weekly.

Window Washing Not a Bar.

Can a lawyer practicing at the bar be at the same time a manual worker? This question is now agitating the members of the legal profession in Hungary. A young lawless barrister, tired of waiting for clients, took to earning money by painting, decorating, window cleaning, paper hanging, spring cleaning, and so forth, in the provincial towns in the district in which he practiced at the bar. An effort was made to have his name erased from the roll of advocates, but the lord chief justice ruled that the young legal revolutionist was within his rights in earning money by honest manual labor.—Budapest Tageblatt.

An Allotment.

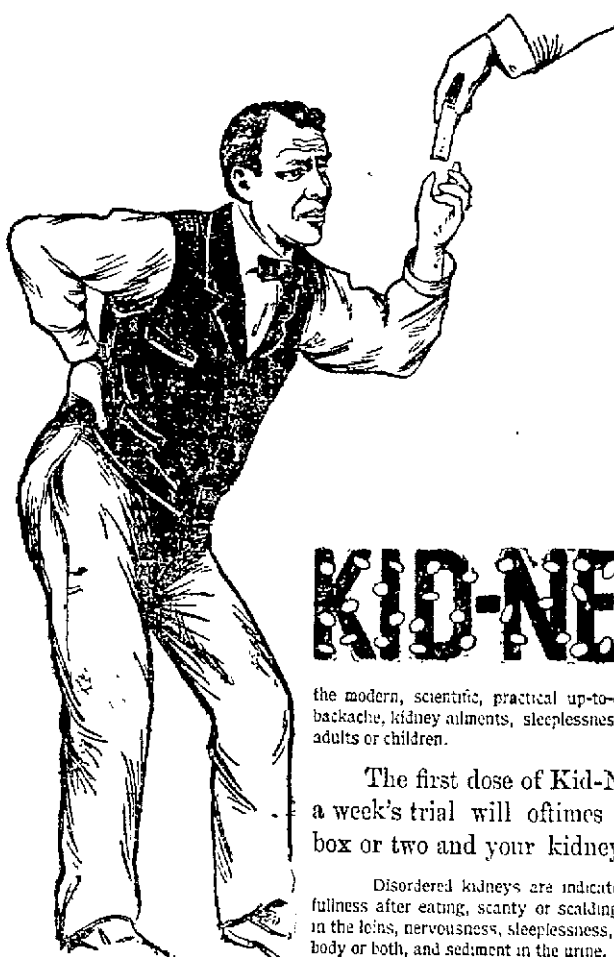
Mistah Moss— I tell yo', dat Pompey's peggresive! Jes' look at him puttin' all his ground in flower beds! Mistah Smiff— What's peggresive 'bout dat? "Why, he won't hab tuh go offah chickens now! Dey'll come to him."—Kansas City Independent.

An economy on western railroads is the use of boiler flues from old locomotives for fence posts.

The product of the 87 milk-condensing factories in the United States last year was worth about \$100,000,000.

Berlin has followed the example of London in forbidding cabmen to use certain streets unless they have a passenger.

IS YOUR BACK BREAKING?



KID-NE-OLDS

the modern, scientific, practical up-to-date medicine that banishes kidney backache, kidney ailments, sleeplessness and urinary disturbances in either adults or children.

The first dose of Kid-Ne-Olds works wonders—a week's trial will oftentimes cure mild cases—take a box or two and your kidney trouble will disappear.

Disordered kidneys are indicated by pains in the back, distress or fullness after eating, scanty or scalding urine, weakness and chills, pains in the loins, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of vitality, swelling in limbs or body or both, and sediment in the urine.

Kid-Ne-Olds are in yellow tablet form—put up in boxes—sell for 50c a box at all drug stores—your druggist will tell you of cures they effected here at home—he will vouch for the truth of our every assertion.

Morrow's Liverlax cures constipation, biliousness, costiveness—they sell for 25c a box—at all drug stores.

Kid-Ne-Olds and Liverlax, manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

Does it feel that way?
It's a warning that your kidneys are giving—
Help them!
The kidneys need it, or they wouldn't ask so sharply for aid.
Keep the kidneys right, and good health will always be your portion—
How will you do that—
Take

900 Drops
CASTORIA
Acceptable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.
The Simple Signature of
Dr. J. C. Williams
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Drops—35 Cents
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Ride a Monarch,

"Get Your Money's Worth."

If you want a Catalogue drop us a Postal Card.

Basement Economy.

Second hand Gents' "Hero" \$12.89
Second hand Gents' "Waverly" \$14.24
Second hand Gents' "Illinois" \$17.49
Last year sample Ladies' "Illinois" \$18.99
Last year sample Gents' "Illinois" \$21.47

It Pays to Buy a
\$40
"MONARCH."

COOPER SPECIAL RACER.....\$50.00
DEFIANCE (Gents' or Ladies')..... \$30.00
KING..... \$25.00
QUEEN..... \$25.00

YOU MAKE THE TERMS.

We Sell You the Best Racer at a Saving of \$25.00. The Best Road Wheel \$10.00 Less than some good wheels. (Bell, Buffor, etc., included.)

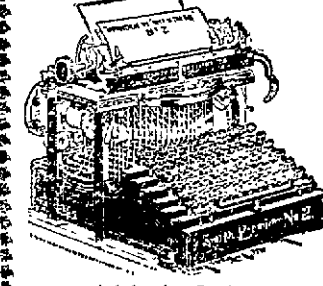
ILLINOIS CUTLERY COMPANY.

We Sell
Finest
Quality of
**Mixed
Paints**

ALSO A FULL LINE OF
Carriage Paints,
Stains, Varnishes,
Enamels, White Lead,
Oils and Brushes.

Grout & Co.,
HARDWARE,
233 North Main Street.

Save Repair Bills.



In the purchase of a typewriter do not lose sight of the fact that many machines are poorly and cheaply constructed and demand frequent repairs.

The Smith Premier Typewriter

is built on scientific principles, is of simple parts, is the most durable machine made, the most economical to buy.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Company,
841 NORTH PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
106 EAST WILLIAM STREET, DECATUR, ILL.



THE SMITH PREMIER
Typewriter
Teacher of VOICE CULTURE
and the ART OF SINGING
STUDIO
Over Heilmann's—Third Floor

Five Cents Per Box
Palmetto Tablets
and causing you to glow and thrill, man, and can feel it! The greatest cure for indigestion, constipation, and all the troubles of the stomach and bowels. Sold by W. F. Neisler Drug & S.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Alfred H. Williams, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of Alfred H. Williams, late of the County of Madison, State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will receive and pay all claims against the estate of said deceased, at the County Court of Madison County, Illinois, on the first Monday in July next, to-wit: July 10th, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present the same at the time and place above specified, and to be paid immediately upon payment to the undersigned. Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of May, 1899.
WILLIAM M. WILLIAMS, Executor.
Attest: J. C. McLeod, Atty.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Minnie A. Aneseno, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of Minnie A. Aneseno, late of the County of Madison, State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will receive and pay all claims against the estate of said deceased, at the County Court of Madison County, Illinois, on the first Monday in July next, to-wit: July 10th, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present the same at the time and place above specified, and to be paid immediately upon payment to the undersigned. Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of May, 1899.
JOHN ANESENO, Executor.
Attest: J. C. McLeod, Atty.

HOW IS THIS for SPECIAL OFFERING ?



14k 18 size Gold Filled Case, with 11 Jewel Nickle, Gold Finished American Movement, Stem Wind; regular value \$15.

SPECIAL PRICES:

\$10.25 for Hunting, \$9.75 for Open Face—complete watch.

Guaranteed satisfactory timer. Call in and examine these goods. The BEST WATCH in the world for the money.

FRANK CURTIS,

Jeweler and Dealer in Fine China.

156 EAST MAIN STREET, DECATUR, ILL.



A Record Breaker.

When it comes to a movable capital the Philippine capital is certainly a record breaker.

When it comes to moving capital invested in shoes our Realizing Sale is a record breaker. Cut prices on everything of which we have a surplus.

We name a few of the many special bargains:

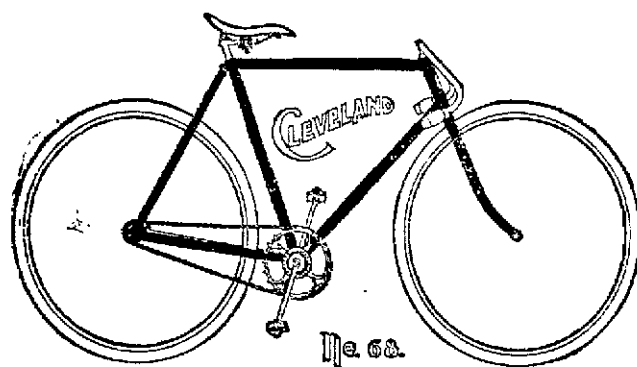
- STYLE 42-1—Men's Light Chrome Tan Lace, Cambridge Last, Goodyear Welt—very latest and very swell—\$3.50 grade, now \$3.00
 STYLE 4-22—Men's Dark Tan Calf Lace, Rugby Last, Goodyear Welt, latest toe, nice swell shoe, \$3.00 grade, now \$2.50
 STYLE 4-20—Men's Chocolate Vici Lace, College Last, nice shoe, strictly up to date—a good one—\$2.50 grade, now \$2.00

Especially low prices on Women's Oxfords, also on Misses' and Children's Boys' and Youth's shoes. We give better shoe value than other shoe dealers can afford to give, and we sell shoes that give satisfaction. Good Shoes at Low Prices—that's what talks.

VISIT OUR BARGAIN DEPARTMENT.

Frank H. Cole Shoe Co.,
148 EAST MAIN STREET.

HOT BOY!



Cleveland No. 68 Racer.

This is the bicycle we have for the real scorers and racing men. They are fitted with the new FRICTIONLESS BALL AND ROLLER bearing, which is conceded by all machine experts to be the easiest running bearing ever invented. It is strictly a Cleveland feature and cannot be used on other bicycles.

This is the finest finished bicycle made. We want you to try one.

DECATUR GUN CO.,
ARCHIE F. WILSON, Prop.

Tooth Brush Sale

This Week

—AT—

WEST'S DRUG STORE.

LINCOLN SQUARE.

LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 23-dif

Fine candies at Glessner's, 143 East Prairie.

Defiance Bicycles, \$30; King, \$25. Illinois Cattery Co.

W. H. Spence, painting, paper hanging, kalsomining, etc. New 'phone, oco 637, residence 615. —6-dif

Smoke the Little J. Guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor. —1-dif

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will give a missionary tea at the home of Mrs. William Martin on Friday afternoon.

Monarch over pains, burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

Children's Day will be celebrated at College street chapel on Sunday, June 10.

Official Maps of the City for sale by W. E. Colladay, City Engineer's office or L. Chodot's News House. May 5-dif

The Ladies' Aid society of the College street chapel will meet on Thursday afternoon.

Ride a Monarch and get your money's worth. Illinois Cattery Co.

Prayer meeting at the College street chapel on Tuesday evening will be led by Mrs. B. G. Wells.

Select a Chickering or Packard piano at the C. B. Prescott music house. Prices to suit everybody. Terms easy.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, running piles. Doan's Ointment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50c.

Instead of the regular prayer meeting service at the Baptist church on Wednesday evening the Woman's missionary society will give the program which was to have been given at their meeting on last Friday afternoon.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—P. E. Gresham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

Cooper Special Racers \$50. Illinois Cattery Co.

The dining room of the Mrs. Clark Co., 151-153 Wabash avenue, Chicago, is the best appointed and most modern restaurant in the city. It has been recently refitted, improved and enlarged and has an elaborate menu at moderate prices. It caters to those who demand the best. The restaurant for men only, on the seventh floor of the Association building, 133 La Salle street, is also run by this company and is equally inviting and attractive.

Anniversary Banquet.
The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will give a banquet at the church on Friday evening in celebration of its first anniversary. Dr. Penhallegon will act as toastmaster.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

My son was afflicted with rheumatism which contracted his right limb until he was unable to walk. After using one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was able to be about again. I can heartily recommend it to persons suffering from rheumatism.—John Sailer, Freed, Calhoun co., W. Va. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

Ceramic Club Picnic.

The members of the Decatur Ceramic club will close their work for the year with a picnic at Fairlawn park on Wednesday, June 7. Luncheon will be served in picnic style. Each member will make a sketch at some time during the day and this sketch will be reproduced on china at the first meeting of the club next fall.

As a Table Water.
Sprudel is the most palatable of all Carbonated Waters. Increases the appetite, aids digestion, cures dyspepsia, prevents the fermentation of food in process of digestion and removes or prevents sour stomach, or heart burn, so-called.

Sales of Real Estate.
James Souders to Mrs. Catherine Riber, a lot in the original survey of lots in the village of Mt. Zion; \$450.
Christina Seiber to Joseph A. Kern, a tract 44 1/2 in. v. 4th of the entire north side of lot 14 in Sangar mon addition to Decatur; \$200.

DRINK GRAIN-O

After you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee, it is not a medicine but doctors order it, because it is healthy, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich, brown color and taste like the finest grades of coffee and costs about 1/2 as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the food drink. 15 and 25c.

SEVEN POLICEMEN

Were Appointed and Confirmed Last Night.

THE NEW SALOON ORDINANCE

Providing for the Keeping of Saloons Open Until 12 O'Clock Came Up but Was Referred—Other Business.

At the regular meeting of the city council last evening the following policemen were appointed by Mayor Stadler and confirmed by the council: J. J. Donahoe to succeed Ed Koschinski.

P. K. Albert to succeed John Glasgow.

C. E. Clements to succeed W. F. Peters.

Thomas Richardson to succeed W. H. Bailey.

J. H. Mathersbaugh to succeed John Welty.

R. S. Meridith to succeed C. S. Somerville.

Thomas Miller to succeed John Williamson.

This action of the council puts into office seven new men and takes out of office the same number. The names were presented together and it was decided to vote upon them separately.

All voted for J. J. Donahoe excepting Bisby and Culver. Alderman Fabey was the only one who voted against Mathersbaugh. Alderman Meridith put in a vote against his brother, R. S. Meridith, and all the others were confirmed unanimously. Mayor Stadler then appointed Charles A. Dannigan policeman at the depot and he was unanimously confirmed. Mr. Dannigan receives pay from the railroad companies and a part from the city.

SALOON ORDINANCE.

An ordinance was introduced amending the ordinance governing the control of saloons. The new ordinance is to allow the saloons to be open until midnight each day excepting Sunday. Alderman Peake moved that rule 15 be suspended but Alderman Young amended to refer to the ordinance committee and the amendment carried. The other business is given in detail below.

PETITIONS.
The bond of Henry Foster for dogcatcher, in the sum of \$500, was approved.

The Farries Manufacturing Co. asked to have the alley at their factory brought to grade. Referred to street and alley committee.

C. L. Robinson was given permission to sell liquor at 146 Merchant street, instead of 747 East Eldorado street.

An invitation from Major E. L. Hays, marshal of the Memorial day parade, to participate in the parade was read and the council decided to attend in a body.

The liquor license of P. Kilkoory at 365 Front street, was transferred to H. A. McAvoy.

Leon Sullivan, city electrician, stated that he was out of carboys and asked that 35,000 pairs be bought. The comptroller was instructed to make the purchase.

REPORTS.

The street and alley committee recommended that a tile be put in place of an old culvert on Monroe street.

The water and light committee recommended that insurance on boilers 5 and 6 at the water works be taken out with Kury & Johns. Adopted.

On recommendation of the sidewalk and crossing committee Dr. Withelmy was given permission to put up an illuminated sign at his place of business and the crossing at Wood and Webster streets was ordered repaired.

RESOLUTIONS.

That the street superintendent be instructed to place guards at all sewer inlets that are exposed, so as to make them not dangerous for children and animals. Adopted.

That the city attorney be instructed to notify the Illinois Central railroad officials to place a flagman at the Hardiker street crossing of their right of way. Adopted.

That the matter of buying ice for the fountains at the transfer house and Central park be referred to the purchasing committee with power to act. Adopted.

That the rock gutter on Decatur street between Franklin and Jackson streets be repaired and that a wooden culvert be placed across Jackson street to the south side of Decatur street and that a ditch be cut or opened on the south side of Decatur street from Jackson street to the railroad. Referred to public improvement committee.

That Hawthorn avenue and St. Louis avenue be graded from south side of Decatur street to Oakland avenue. Referred to street and alley committee.

That the city comptroller be instructed to order William Bundy to put some gravel on the end of St. Louis avenue, Ewing avenue and Eldorado street. Referred to public improvement committee.

That the street superintendent be instructed to place a sewer catch basin at the northwest corner of Pine and William streets. Referred to public improvement committee.

That the street superintendent be in-

structed to raise the brick sidewalk on the east side of Oakland avenue between Main and Wood streets and be it further resolved that two sewer inlets to the sewer be placed at the intersection of Oakland avenue and the alley between Main and Wood streets. Adopted.

The street and alley fund amounts to \$3000. Alderman Peake offered a resolution that there be used in the First, Second and Third wards \$333.33 each, and in each of the others \$500. Referred to ordinance committee.

That the Gas company repair the alley crossing west of the Morehouse & Wells Co. building. The street superintendent was instructed to make the repairs and charge the same to the Gas company.

That the P. D. and E. Railroad Co. be notified to put in a crossing at the alley between North Morgan and North Broadway. Adopted.

That a brick walk and proper grade be put down to replace the board walk on Franklin street, from Jefferson street south to Decatur street, and on Decatur street to the railroad. Alderman Seivers said in support of the resolution that the walk was dangerous and needed repairs at once. Referred to sidewalk and crossing committee.

That the city attorney make a report as to Johnson avenue, which is in litigation. Adopted.

That the culvert at Lawrence and Webster streets be taken up and the street brought to grade. Referred to the street superintendent.

That the city pay \$15 per month on the rent of the offices of the city attorney. Referred to the finance committee.

That the houses on West Macon, Decatur and Charles streets west of Hawthorn avenue be renumbered according to the system used in the city. Adopted.

That immediate action be taken to open the alley between North Monroe and Mercer streets which is stopped up. Referred to street and alley committee with power to act.

DOORS CAN BE CLOSED.

Alderman Young said that the gates of the city yard were kept open and that the street superintendent said that the property owners told him he must close them. Alderman DeWitt said the yard was used to pass through when a man wanted to get a drink but with the new administration back doors were out of the question and it was just as well to keep the place closed unless things loosened up a little.

DEAD ANIMALS.

Alderman Young said that the city scavenger complained that other parties bought dead animals and therefore deprived him of the right to get what he could out of the carcasses. The fact was made known that the ordinance provides that dead animals shall be moved by none excepting the city scavenger and warning is given to other parties against removing any carcasses from the city.

SIDEWALKS.

There was presented and adopted a resolution that the boulevard on both sides of Church street in the first block south of the Wabash, be brought to grade. That the sidewalks named be brought to grade; both sides of Church street south of the Wabash street; both sides of Monroe street, first block south of the Wabash; east half of 300 block on West Eldorado street.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Oliver, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing, you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by J. E. King and C. E. Shilling, Druggists.

Peoria Excursion.

The first excursion of the season to Peoria Sunday, June 4. Train leaves at 7:30 a. m. at the usual low rates, via the Vandalia Line.—27-7c

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served. 23-dif

Positively This Week Only.

Prof. Sterling, the Palmist, will remain in this city for this week only. Don't miss this rare opportunity of having your hands read by him. Know yourself, have your hands read. You will not regret it. The charges are 25 and 50 cents. No. 445 North Broadway. Office hours are 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sundays. Bear in mind that this is the last week that Prof. Sterling will remain here.—23-dif

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served. 23-dif

William James accidentally struck Fred, the son of Constable and Mrs. W. W. Conrad, on the head with an ax yesterday, cutting a gash about one and one-half inches long in the scalp. Dr. H. M. Wood dressed the wound.

Mrs. Hetty Green is of the opinion that money making is easy for women.

SUPREME COURT FOR FILIPINOS

Old Spanish System Part Accepted.

AMERICANS ON THE BENCH

The Oath Prescribed Recognizes American Authority—War Correspondents Disbarred for Sending Out False Interviews With Lawton.

MANILA, May 30.—An order has been issued re-establishing the Philippine courts, which have been closed since the American occupation. It revivifies all the Spanish system not conflicting with the sovereignty of the United States.

The chief justice is Cayetano Arellano. The associates of the court branch are Manuel Adanilla, Colonel Crowder and Gregorio Aranda. The justices of the criminal branch are Raymundo Meliza, Ambrosio Ramirez, Julio Llorentes, Mayor Young and Captain Birkhimer. The attorney general is Florentino Torres. This corresponds with the American supreme court.

The oath prescribed begins, "I recognize and accept the supreme authority of the United States of America," etc.

The Filipino members are all prominent lawyers. Arellano is the leader of his profession in the islands. In the early stages of the Filipino movement he was Aguinaldo's principal adviser. Aranda was a member of Aguinaldo's first cabinet. Meliza was president of the insurgent government at Iloilo. Torres is the leader of the local committee working with the committee to conciliate the insurgents. Spanish will be the official language of the courts.

Two correspondents of a New York newspaper have been disbarred for fabricating an interview with General Lawton, dated Manila, May 22, and for evading the censorship.

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served. 23-dif

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

Sorosis' Closing Meeting—General Council—Other Matters.

A writeup of the Decatur Woman's club will appear in the June 10 issue of Harper's Bazar. The sketch will be accompanied by the portraits of Mrs. Mary Hayworth, the founder of the club and Mrs. Ida W. Baker, the present president.

The program committee of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs will hold a meeting in Chicago at the rooms of the Chicago Woman's club on June 7 at 10 a. m.

The greatest interest is being shown in the coming meeting of the general council of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs which will be held in Philadelphia on June 2 and 3. The general council is made up of the state chairmen of correspondence, state presidents, presidents of clubs and officers of the general federation. The state chairman of correspondence is the ranking officer and in the case of the Illinois Federation Mrs. Eugene Bacon would be the representative. She will not be able to attend, however, and Mrs. Farson, the state president, was selected to represent the federation at the state board meeting, which was held in Decatur in May. The main question which comes up for consideration in the council meeting is that of a reorganization of the state will be represented through the state federation officers. This is being strongly opposed, especially by the Illinois federation. The individual clubs have no representation they naturally will have interest and it is believed to deprive them of this recognition will cause serious trouble in the interest of the work.

Sprudel.

A Carbonated Table Water. Used as a Dietetic. Mixed with wines it blends perfectly. Sold at per dozen quarts by the Decatur Bottling Works. 'Phone No. 54.

Go to Peoria.

Sunday, June 4, via the Vandalia Line. One dollar for round trip. Take your bicycle and enjoy your ride.—27-7c

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

GILMORE'S PARTY SAFE

Captured American Seamen Seen Alive by Spaniards.

HELD PRISONERS

And the Lieutenant Allowed Use of a Horse.

NATIVES IN GREAT TERROR

At San Isidro and San Miguel Caused by the Murderous Deeds of the Frenzied Filipino Rebels—Houses Burned and Property Confiscated.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The following from Commodore Baker at Manila is the first direct news of Lieutenant Gilmore of the navy, who was captured by insurgents with a number of sailors on the east coast of Luzon, that has been received for over a week: "Escaped Spanish prisoners report seeing Gilmore and some sailors well. Gilmore is allowed a horse."

Reign of Terror.

MANILA, May 31.—Friendly natives from the country around San Isidro and San Miguel report that a reign of terror has prevailed since the American troops were withdrawn from those parts. The insurgents, who are returning, deal vengeance upon those who showed friendship toward the Americans. The friendlies declare that unoffending people are being murdered daily, their houses burned and property confiscated.

Caught in a Catboat.

NEW YORK, May 31.—A Manila dispatch says: The men from the hospital ship Relief, captured by insurgents off Paranaque, were the third engineer, another officer and a boat's crew. They were sailing in a catboat. The natives set out in boats and overtook them.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Will be Held in Decatur in August—100 Prominent Farmers Interested.

The Good Roads convention committees are pushing the matter along and are hopeful of arousing a genuine interest in the movement throughout the country before the time of the convention which will be held in August. The names of 100 prominent farmers of Macon and adjoining counties were today sent to W. H. Moore, president of the State and Interstate Good Roads and Public Improvement association and the association will enter into correspondence with the farmers at once, sending them free membership tickets to the convention and invitations to the coming convention. Mr. Moore is now in Washington to confer with Secretary Bacon of the department of agriculture with the hope of getting him to design General Roy Stone and E. C. Harrison to aid in the movement for good roads in the west. Mr. Moore hopes to be able, with the help of these men, to hold large conventions in at least 22 states for the purpose of awakening sentiment in favor of good roads and public improvements. In 1902 the government created the office of road inquiry and appropriated \$10,000 to maintain it. This year the appropriation is only \$4000 and it is impossible to carry on the work. Mr. Moore hopes to get the secretary of agriculture interested in the matter. On his return to St. Louis he will stop at Decatur and meet the committee to arrange for the convention. The farmers have granted one and one-third fare and are promising one fare if the attendance justifies the reduction.

THE DEATH RECORD.

JAMES FOMBELLE. James Fombelle died Tuesday morning, May 30, at the home of his brother in Whitmore township, aged 63 years. His death was caused by kidney trouble, with which he had suffered for some time. He was born in Beaver county, Pa., but has resided in Decatur for many years.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome